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# KILLED MAN TO ROB HIM; FREED

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Samuel A. Cheatham Released by Governor on Commutation of Life Sen-

HOT CLERK IN PAWNSHOP IN 1912

Action Follows Presentation of Petition-List Protesting Against Release Also Submitted.

Samuel A. Cheatham was released today from the Jefferson City penitentiary after having served less than 10 years of a life sentence for NEGRO SUES TO OBTAIN the murder of George J. Wurzburger, whom he killed in a pawnshop holdup at Eighth and Pine streets, Jan. 31, 1912.

Gov. Hyde, acting upon the recendation of the State Board of Pardons granted a commutation of tation reduces the septence to the to play golf on the municipal links me Cheatham has already spent in at Forest Park was filed yesterday prison, and does not require him to count to the State for his future by Albert H. Howard, 4411A West conduct, as a parole would do. The Belle place, a negro. The court is

Wurzburger of 4300 Dewey avenue, father of the murdered man. ad circulated a petition against the proposed release of Cheatham. nor's action was taken over his rnest protest. Julius Wurzburger Street Commissioner and later an ion Commissioner.

Petition for Commutation. urged in a petition signed by a numer of Jefferson City physicians, inuding Dr. Waterman, prison phylent of the State Board of Health. heatham's relatives in Florida, and names of the two United States lenators from that State, the two r Senators, a former Governor ind five present. State officials of da, were signed to the petition United States District Attorney Wilon of Kansas City was a signer.

In granting the commutation the ernor announced that he was not ssening the magnitude of the crime, ut was acting on reports of Cheatham's record as a prisoner. Prison cials, urging commutation, state ! that Cheatham, as an assistant phy-sician at the institution, rendered xcentional service to other prisoners luring the influenza. epidemics. Gov. Hyde was informed that Cheatham would go to New Jersey

and resume his medical studies. The Wurzburger case attracted questions as when they are allowed away. Wurzburger Case. unusual attention, not only because of the nature of the crime but on ant of the previous standing of court today when Robert M. Nich- money for parks. Cheatham, and the clever detective Cheatham's father had been a tion of a witness. ent physician in Tallahassee, Fla., and Cheatham, who was but 22 the rule about lawyers standing.

student and had a wide social ac-

ham later confessed that he had he might remain seated if he was un-Robbery was the motive. Cheathe was not in sympathy with the rule when he took this bench, but held up Wurzburger, the clerk, who Wurzburger hesitated Cheatham hot him in the head. He then tied into the cellar. This was one, he later confessed, so that he racting attention from the outside. of between 8000 and 9000 fellows He removed his coat to give the and visitors for the annual meeting ppearance of a clerk at work while of the American Medical Association e stuffed watches and other jewel- will overtax the hotel facilities of St. y, valued at several hundred dol- Louis, the local arrangements comirs, into a suitcase he had taken mittee of the St. Louis Medical So-

ow Cheatham Was Trailed. The only clews on which detec- their homes offer them for occuives had to work were a cuff link pancy by visiting physicians from bearing the imitial "C" and a sailor's knot in the rope with which Wurzburger was bound. The disap-cearance of Cheatham and the inmation that he had served in there states. It later developed whether or not breakfast would be nation with other projects. hat he had pawned the cuff link furnished.

as an excuse for entering the pawnning at the time that he pre ferred that to risking a sentence of death at the hands of a jury. Foran taken it should be based solely an express messenger.

## SHOWERS LATE TONIGHT OR PLAN COMMITTEE REPORT BEFORE NEEDS COUNCIL Highest yesterday, 65, at 5 p. m.

Official fore-

cast for St.

Louis and vicin-

ity: Increasing

cloudiness followed by show-

ers late tonight

or tomorrow

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Missouri

ing cloudiness followed by

showers late to

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row; warmer

Illinois-

night and to-

morrow, prob-ably with

tonight

showers; slightly warmer in south

Mandamus Proceedings Filed in Cir-

cuit Court Against Park Com-

him to be unjust discrimination.

servation When Lawyer Apolo-

of the most valuable rules...

Near Kansas City.

No passengers were hurt.

gizes for Sitting Down.

feet, a fall of .6 foot.

Unsettled

GENOA?

Total of \$66,800,000 in Bonds Presented at General Session.

OPINION DIVIDED ON MEMORIAL PLAN

Majority Apparently in Favor Charges Against Detective of Including Convention Hall and Symphony Quarters in Structure.

The General Council on Civic

portion tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 16.3 FOREST PARK GOLF PERMIT whether negroes shall be permitted er the members have had opportupity to consider it.

E. J. Wallace, chairman of the clede avenue. committee, introduced E. J. Russell. The State's State has no further jurisdiction asked to compel Park Commissioner a member of the committee and chairman of the City Plan Commis-Pape to issue a permit to the petision, who read the report, which included recommendations for bond applied for a permit, but one was issue items for hospital and health refused him solely because of his purposes, general sanitation, playcolor. Such refusal is declared by grounds and recreation, major thoroughfares, paving existing streets was a well known political figure
S. M. Dass, attorney for the plant
a memorial to St. Louisans who S. M. Bass, attorney for the plainyears ago, and was Assistant other negroes who are interested in made the supreme sacrifice in the getting permission to play golf on world war, and for a separate bond issue, to be covered by Water Dethe municipal course, and that the partment revenue, for the construcsuit filed by Howard is a test pro-ceeding. The lawyer said permits tion of a new waterworks plant. Sentiment on Memorial Plan.

were granted last year to Howard It was recommended that the and other negroes to play golf at memorial should be kept free of utilitarian purposes, such as a con-Commissioner Pape said that in de vention hall. Apparently the malining to issue a golf permit to jority of the 50-odd members of the Howard he explained that such accouncil present disapproved of this suggestion, and a number of them oncerned, as there were no facilities spoke in favor of combining the or a separate golf course in Forest memorial with a convention hall and Park and that there might be objecquarters for the Symphony Orchestion to negroes playing on the same course with whites. He said his ac-

tion was upheld by Director of Pub-lic Welfare Cunliff. Other Objects Under Consideration. Wallace explained that additional objects, reported as still under consideration, could not be discussed in LAWYERS STANDING "DO NOT ASK detail yet, because the committee had not been supplied with full data MANY UNNECESSARY OUESTIONS" about them. He made the following explanations of the delay:

New fire engines and houses-Diparently has ignored a request to report what is needed. Lawvers who are required to stand Convention hall-Secretary-Manawhen interrogating witnesses don't ger Hatfield of the Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau has been ask so many wholly unnecessary

ready in a week or two, which, it is many years, apotogized for having thought, will satisfy all groups inter-

remained seated during an examinaested. Armory for the First Regiment-A bailiff had reminded Nichols of Legal matters have interfered. Nichols explained he had been suf-Municipal building for mechanical and power purposes-Committee has fering intense pain from rheumatism in his feet and the Judge told him not received full details and wants

figures from other persons than city comfortable. The Judge added that officials. Lighting for other than major thoroughfares-Not satisfied with detailed information in hand, and other

New courthouse, grouping of pub-lic buildings and new city markets rope and tossed him through a LODGINGS FOR DOCTORS SOUGHT No figures or proposed locations sub-Jail cells-Doubt whether these

In anticipation that an attendance should be paid for by bond issue. -Needs have not been reported in appearance was normal then

ciety has made an appeal that St. Louis citizens having spare rooms in The present limit on new bonded The St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau is sending

licity and Tourist Bureau is sending there would remain a margin of \$7.— were swollen and discolored and that blanks for its members to mail with 187.220 to cover the issuance of he walked with difficulty when he offers of rooms, and the public is rethe navy led to his arrest, after he quested to inform the bureau of the navy led to his arrest, after he quested to inform the bureau of the consideration, unless the bulk had been trailed through several available rooms, with the charge, and When Wallace had finished his atement, Mrs. Charles Stix declared

Cheatham pleaded guilty of mur- FOUR HURT IN TRAIN COLLISION that the present street lighting is bad and urged that provision be something be done, because "many you?"

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# **ACQUITTAL VERDICT** ORDERED IN "THIRD

Recommendation for Issue of Court Sustains Demurrer of be used legally in the manufacture Defense That State Failed Dandelion wine addicts with a control to Make Case Against Of-Defense That State Failed

WITNESSES DECLARED

and Two Others Brought 3,500,000 WORKING DAYS LOST by Man in Whose Home Kidnaped Boy Was Found.

A verdict of acquittal was ordered Needs received the report of the today by Judge Hochdoerfer in the that 3,500,000 working days were Plan and Scope Committee, recom- Court of Criminal Correction, after lost in Great Britain in March owing mending a \$54,800,000 municipal he had sustained a demurrer that no to labor disputes involving 280,000 bond issue and a \$12,000,000 water case had been made by the State to ing in the engineering and shipbond issue, at a meeting at the show that Detective-Sergeant Wil- building industries. Chamber of Commerce yesterday liam C. Murphy and Special Officers afternoon. The report was published Richard Delaney and Edward Fierce in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. The of the Police Department had resorted to "third degree" methods to Labor Gazette, which publishes the obtain a confession from Frank items, to take up the full report aft-Blair avenue, that he had participated in the kidnaping last November

The State's case, as presented by clared that Palermo made his al- of about 10,000 others. leged confession of guilt in the Cas-Demurrer Upheld.

Today Prosecuting Attorney Oak-

ley veered from connecting the alwith the kidnaping of Dominic Di Franco, 7 years old, 5256A Wilson avenue, who was missing from his home at the same time as the Castelli boy. This brought demurrer from John S. Leahy, attorney for the accused officers, and the Judge's instructed verdict of acquital.

The demurrer was made when he State had closed its case with the testimony of Dr. John P. Stein, 5557 Robin avenue, who declared that when he visited Palermo in the home of the latter's parents on Dec he found him suffering with two blackened eyes, swollen jaws and discolorations and bruises on the breast, abdomen, arms, legs and

with the dexterity of an acrobat

Municipal bridge-A plan will he Sergt. William Schmidt, accused seping of Palermo, but Oakley said that fication of Judge Hochdoerfer to sit in the case. The Judge retorted that On this the negotiations collapsed. he would continue the case until June 19 and that in the interim Oakley could take any course he saw fit but that any witnesses brought to testify to any prejudice on his part would be subjected to vigorous questioning.

Six Witnesses Testified Yesterday Palermo Was Bruised. Six witnesses testified vesterday afternoon that they saw bruises on from Central Police Station on bond, Dec. 1. Several of them testified Workhouse and fire alarm system of his arrest and that his physical lermo, in his testimony, had stated Opera house and symphony hall- that he was beaten by the detectives Doubt that these should be com- in an effort to make him admit having taken part in the kidnaping of

Dominic di Franco. Willis H. Clark, an attorney repindebtedness payable from city rev-enue is \$61,987,220. Should the case, was subjected to a lengthy bonds recommended yesterday, in cross-examination after he had testhe total of \$54,800,000, be issued, tifled that Palermo's yes and face bonds for the aforementioned plans was released from the police station. Officer Shot in Fusillade Fired From "Didn't you cudgel your brain to work out a defense for Palermo in

witness retorted.

J. W. Floyd was shot and killed to"Well, you did try to divert public day as he was about to search a sorbed."

Bethlenem Steel Corporation, by which Lackawanna has been abmade to improve it. Veering to the attention from the kidnaping case by garage in the rear of a residence. subject of buildings, such as a charging these officers with having The police said Floyd was killed by Symphony Hall, she urged that used third degree methods, didn't a fusillade fired from the house.

DANDELION NOT A FRUIT, HENCE IS ILLEGAL FOR WINE

Conscientious Addicts of Herb's Intoxicating Issue Draw Dry Ruling by Inquiries. NEWARK, N. J., May 17 .- Dande-

lions are not fruit and hence cannot

ing of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes made public today by Collector of Internal Revenue Ferguson. Constant inquiries by law abiders, who feared dandelions might not MAN WAS BRUISED be one of the fruit wine stocks permissible for householders to use on permit, caused him to send the query to Washington, Collector Ferguson

Labor Troubles in Great Britain in March Involved 280,000 Workers in Several Industries

LONDON, May 17.—It is estimated

Unemployment in March, though provement despite the adverse effect estimate above Among industries showing im

provement were iron, mining. iron manufacture, the building Vincent Castelli, 5, of 4551 La- trades, the cotton and wool textile industries and the clothing trades. Changes in rates of wages reported

its own witnesses, Special Officer 000 in the weekly fulltime wages of Nicholas McVey, who, during the about 1,350,000 workers, and an incourse of testimony yesterday, de- crease of 1800 weekly in the wages telli case to him voluntarily, in the Yorkshire, North Staffordshire. absence of the three officers on North Wales and Scotland sustained reductions varying from under 2 per

# leged beatings of Palermo with the Castelli case to an alleged attempt to obtain a confession in connection EFFORTS FORMALLY REPORTS

be held June 16, and that nomina- sovereign. tions for offices should be made pub- Gen. Wu has urged the Pekin could be found guilty of treason. lic by June 6.

nack.

In the demurrer Attorney, Leahy legistred that held off proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant they be removed to more distant the proposed invasion of Logan they be removed to more distant they be removed they be removed they be removed the distant they be removed they be ardent a prosecutor as Oakley, who, when driven to extremity and feeling that his case was slipping, had with the dexterity of an acrobat with the development of an acrobat with the destriction with

been received by the Consuls at the Dail membership and as far as The Consuls at the Dail membership and as far as he wanted to consider the disquali- the Dail membership and as far as Tientsin. possible the same members as now.

# \$5,000,000 REFRIGERATOR CAR

000 refrigerator cars in the plant treaties for the regions named.

# FEDERAL "DRY" AGENT SLAIN AS NEW YORK, May 17.—The Lack-

House, Houston (Tex.) Police Report. the kidnaping charge?" Leahy asked Special to the Post-Dispatch

HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.-Fed-

something the hands of a jury. Former Circuit Judge Kinsey, who sendered Circuit Judge Kinsey, who sendered Cheatham, later wrote to the Rank Scitty, Mo., May 17.—

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Rank Half of famous women whose husbands travel stay of the facts to the section of clement against the State's women whose husbands travel stay of the facts to the first Republican Senator grew out of his story I reported the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney and he made an investigation."

Something be done, because "many you?"

"I did not," replied Clark. "When he exchange of shots with officers after the women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed the facts to the dath."

I saw Palermo's condition and heard of services in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed the facts to the dath."

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John H. Gundlach declared that if any action was cited.

The indictment against the State's women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to accommodation trains Nos. 21 in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous women whose husbands travel stay in Chicago instead of St. Louis believed to famous wom Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Floyd when the shooting occurred. ished.

# RUSSIANS FORMALLY ACCEPT HAGUE PLAN PROPOSE CHANGES

# STAFF SUDDENLY LEAVES TOKIO

stoppage of Money for Students and Refusal of Advances by Japanese Banks Given as Cause.

MUKDEN ISOLATED UNDER CHANG'S RULE

Fate of Manchuria and Parts of Mongolia, Controlled by Defeated General, Now Important Issue.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 17.-The entire staff Prosecuting Attorney Oakley, was as having taken effect in March reruined by the testimony of one of suited in a reduction of over £223. Office, declaring the departure was sustain a conviction due to the failure of Pekin to supply funds for Chinese students here Coal miners in Northumberland.

Coal miners in Northumberland.

Coal miners North Staffordshire and the refusal of Japanese banks first time in many years no limit be ground of lack of security.

Forces, Virtually Isolated.

Manchuria and outer and inner EFFORTS FORMALLY REPORTED Mongolia for the moment transcends all other issues in China because of Gen. Chang Tso Lin's de-DUBLIN, May 17.—The peace fiance of the Pekin Government and could have no army of committee of the Dail Eireann, his avowed intention of establishing under the Constitution. flance of the Pekin Government and which has been trying to find a basis for unity of the Irish factions, provinces.

formally reported to the Dail today a Gen. Wu Pei-Fu's troops at Tangword "only" in American provision that treason should consist of levysumed sessions this afternoon, con-tained a motion by Arthur Griffith, has virtually isolated Mukden, adhering to its enemies and giving its president, declaring that the where it is declared Chang has as- them aid and comfort. This might

Government to warn the foreign Aviators who made observation trips from Huntington and Logan

shifted from the Castelli to the Di didates. The pro-treaty side finally tion of independence and the legaoffered to agree to a list on the pro-

Chang as Inspector-General of Man-Chang requested me to give up the their construction.

contract for the building of alone shall have power to make quent attack on Logan County by treaties for the regions named.

The American Car & Foundry Co.

Wang Chung-Hui, Minister of Jusby Amos O. Stanley of Fairmont, meeting. Tchitcherin's suggestion 2000 refrigerator cars in the plant of the American Car & Foundry Co. Wang Chung-Hui, Minister of Justum Madison, Ill., has been let by the Lice and a delegate to the Washing-London American Refrigerator Transit Co. Transit Co. To conference, has been in conference, has been in conference, has been in conference, has been in conference. at a price of approximately \$5,000.- ence at Paotingfu with Wu Pel-Fu murderers," Stanley testified, and practical, he said.

HE BEGINS SEARCH OF GARAGE wage increase of more than 10 per The increase from 23 to 26 cents

workers. It was understood to have "I never cudgeled my brain," the eral Prohibition Enforcement Agent Bethlehem Steel Corporation, by

> Equal Rights in Hall of Fame. Leon Briggs was wounded in an NEW YORK, May 17.—The sep

### PRESIDENT INVITES STEEL MEN TO DINNER CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Large Number of Prominen Manufacturers Will Meet Executive at White House. WASHINGTON, May 17.

NVITATIONS have been issued for a large number of prominent steel manufacturers of the country to meet with President Harding tomorrow at a dinner conference, it was said today at the White House.

# DROPPED BOMBS ON MINERS AT \$133 A DA

Aviator Testifies as to His Employment in Logan March.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May 17. -The State rested its case agains son at 11:15 this morning. pel the State to elect upon wha overt act by Blizzard it relied to

James M. Mason of defense counsel asked that since the question imposed in time for argument.

Judge Woods, however, suggeste

that two hours for each side should be sufficient.

C. J. Van Fleet of Charleston, ar the case was serious only in the question as to whether there could be treason against a State, which he said had not full sovereignty

Comparing English and American ing war against the United States, claring he would take it in that elections for Southern Ireland should sumed the role of an independent be stated, he said, as holding that broadened, in order to include ag-

the peace negotiations, saying they negotiating any concessions in Man- County by armed marchers, and

The first paragraph of the decla- days' flying by the Logan Coal Op- to suggest certain amendments ration refers to President Hsu Shih- erators' Association. The bombs the proposals. Chang's mandate in dismissing would make a noise but not much shrapnel would fly when they exchuria and continues: "Hsu Shih- ploded, because of the nature of spoke, advising against

fruits, vegetables, eggs and dairy products.

WAGE INCREASE FOR LABORERS der arms in Southern West Virginia ceived that the note left the door and more were being armed, Keeney said, according to the witness, and they were going to organize Logan all the delegations.

Shot. Five hundred men were under the the other the door and more were being armed, Keeney said, according to the witness, and they were going to organize Logan all the delegations. and Mingo Counties.

### PERJURY INDICTMENT AGAINST SENATOR CAMERON DISMISSED

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17.—Federal Judge Van Fleet today sustained the demurrer of United States Senator Ralph H. Cameron, Republican, of Arizona, to an indictment that acqueed the Senator of perjury.

The indictment was ordered dismissed.

The indictment against the State's M. Schanzer, who headed the Italian M. Schanzer, who headed the Italian

# AGAINST BARRING GERMANY FROM

Lloyd George Tells Tchitcherin His Suggestion for Meeting in London, Instead of Holland, Is Not Prace tical, Makes Clear Germans Can't Attend.

SCHANZER SAYS U. S. AID IS NECESSARY

Would Like to Go to Washington to Induce Officials to Participate in Parley-Tchitcherin and Ishii Clash on Siberia.

GENOA, May 17.—Russia has ac will be discussed at a meeting dur ing the afternoon. M. Tchitcherin, the Russian For

eign Minister, said he thought the frontier truce proposed should include the allied soviet republics, desense. He desired to have the truce Aviators who made observation bolsheviki leader in South Russia,

he would accept the proposal to par-Sergeant to Be Tried.

Both sides indicated that they were ready to proceed with the trial of Sergt. William Schmidt, accused separately of connection with the beat-ing of Palerme, but Oakley said that

> Prime Minister Lloyd George tions on the part of the various Gov-ORDER FOR MADISON PLANT
> three Eastern provinces. These regions henceforth shall not be regions

> at a price of approximately \$5,000.
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> ence at Paotingtu with wu Per-u murderers," Stanley testified, and pregarding plans for reductions in the Chinese army.
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> The contract is regarded as an omen of returning business prosperity and was made necessary, the refrigerator transit company declares, because of increased offerings of the chinese army.
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> The contract is regarded as an offering with his scheme to reduce, the forces from 1,500,000 to 250,000.
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> After reflective consideration of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first protection of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the Governor was "as red handed and provide the first plant of the Governor was "as red handed and provide the Governor was "as red

all the delegations.

Why U. S. Ald Is Wanted.

Premier Lloyd George and Signor Schanzer declare that if there is a feeling in America that they are inspired by utilitarian motives in ask-

The City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

# FIRED IN LABOR WAR IN CHICAGO

Police Searching Apartments Under Construction for Unexploded Bombs After By Leased Wire From the New York most positively yesterday how he Blaze Started by Terrorists

TWO WOMEN LIVING

Wife of Alleged Driver of Auto From Which Policemen Were Shot Last Week Said to Have Confessed.

now under arrest as the alleged driv-

through a man who warned two river craft that are to meet Hearst's signed to force down the cost women in an adjoining building to returning ship. The Mayor indicated milk. escape before their building caught fire. One of these women barely escaped assault when she attempted to question the man. After kicking at her he ran down the steps shout Ing, "to Hell with the Landis award."
Two Factions of Workmen.

The force of 100 men employed in construction are divided in two classes, steamfitters and masons working under the Landis award,

That the fire was set, has been proved reyond doubt, police say.

The questioning of Mrs. Miller, poce say, brought a full confes from her in which the names of oth- By the Associated Press Details of Confession.

the car, who were supposed to have tion, it was learned today.

been wounded by shots from the The American reply, it was exexplosives were kept in her home. day to obtain the release of "Big the United States. This, it was said.
Tim" Murphy, "Con" Shea, and was the only explanation that could three in labor circles, who are now for the confusion in European capiings. Prosecutors are asking for the death penalty for the "big three," alwho planned the attack on

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 17.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors today granted permission to former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary to leave Madeira, where Emperor Charles recently died in exile, and ference, although it did not show Charles recently died in exile, and on its face that it was the result of conference action.

Apartments have been reserved for her in the Chateau Pardo, near

### AUTO DRIVER FINED \$300

upon Robert O. Connors, 31 years mit the United States to an accept-old, an automobile salesman, whose automobile eysterday was in collision of the specific mission to be assigned with fire apparatus of Engine Comwith fire apparatus of Engine Comto any international commission of the Japanese representatives made way, after threatening the motorman with a revolver. He heard several much of this deplorable Nikolaievsk

The apparatus was returning from a fire and its gong was being sound-ed. Connors said he didn't see the When the form fire truck until a collision was un- Hague economic commission came

Laborer Dies When at Work. plant at De Kalb and Barton streets cept was reached promptly.

\$10,750 For 600 Dickens Letters. LONDON, May 17.—At the con nuation today of the sale of the urdett-Coutts Library, O. R. Bar-

## \$500,000 BUILDING Hearst Going Away Privately In Order to Come Back Politically

Excursion Boats, Loaded With Zealous Parti sans. Will Meet Him on Return Demanding He Run for Governorship.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEARBY WERE WARNED to be presented to king design it tately on the Aquitania Tuesday was away, as one politician expressed it, no news to Conners, where the plant of the presented to king design it to be presen when he does return, he is to be met down the bay by excursion boats the King of England?" Conners wa loaded to the gunwales with delegations of zealous Democrats from all parts of the State who are insistent-smiling. "is big enough to be pre-For two months the editor-politicandidate.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Police today

be away. But William J. Conners of "Not s ment reported today was the con-fession, said by police to have been to bring out the publisher for the ship, "public sentiment, which de-

w under arrest as the alleged driv-of the automobile from which Hearst candidacy, now domiciled in shots were fired, killing two police- the Hotel McAlpin, will be disap- planks to be in the Hearst platform. pointed if the police boat John F. They will be: High wages, increased Hylan, carrying its namesake and employment, lower living expenses, Police connect the firing of the members of his official family, lower gas, telephone, electric rates, building with labor disorders doesn't figure as the flagship of the

feels about Hearst for the governor NEW YORK, May 17.—William R. ship. He said the mere mention of Hearst will depart for Europe next
Tuesday. He is going away to escape

Hearst for the governorship has made the special interests tremble.

The announcement was tremble. his boom for the governorship, not Hearst, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst be presented to King George at would leave New York rather precip so that he can come back." And he knew all along of Hearst's plans when he does return, he is to be met "Will Mr. Hearst be presented to

demanding that he become their sented to the King of England or of

"Not at all," snapped Conners unexploded bombs be- Buffalo, seasoned Democratic politi-

obtained yesterday from Mrs. Mar-garet Miller, wife of John Miller, idency in 1924.

Democratic nomination for the presi-idency in 1924.

mands a fighter," will insist he take

# TO U. S. ON THE HAGUE

and carpenters and plumbers working under the old union scale.

Miscontrued as Accentance Miscontrued as Acceptance, Washington Believes.

er occupants of the automobile were given and it is substantiated by a sources at Genoa, prior to issuance previous confession said to have by the economic conference of an invitation to the United States to participate in The Hague meeting Mrs. Miller is reported to have ad- sent a "feeler" to develop the Amer mitted caring for the occupants of ican attitude toward such participa-

olicemen's pittols. Mrs. Miller also plained, was sympathetic in characdmitted, police said, knowing that ter, but was not an acceptance, although apparently construed at Ge-A new attempt will be made to- noa as forecasting participation by Frenchy" Mader, known as the big be assigned in official quarters here under indictment on a murder tals which has followed American harge in connection with the slay- declination of the formal invitation.

Confusion in Washington. cable correspondence resulted in confusion in Washington as to just buildings which led to the slaying of what was happening at Genoa. It the door of her adjoining apartment.
The warning was repeated to Mrs.
Frances Choate in the same building.

The motorman told of obeying the protests of the prosecution yes the protest of the protests of the protest of the protect o problem in the hope of finding some

Sympathy Indicated.

The general terms of the French suggestion, which confined the prosed inquiry to purely eco matters, was viewed here as having possible value, and, while the American reply was careful not to comclearly indicate a sympathetic feeling toward the project on the part

When the formal invitation to The on the heels of the French proposal, an examination of the summary of the purposes and restrictions to be Andras Ivaneso, 52 years old, of imposed upon that commission dis-209 Duchouquette street, a laborer closed that in the American view it employed at the Helmbacher Forge was merely a transfer of the Genoa & Rolling Mills Co., died suddenly conference under another name to work at the company's The Hague. The decision not to ac-

### **RUSSIANS FORMALLY** ACCEPT HAGUE PLAN SUGGEST CHANGES

held Saturday or Monday.

The inviting Powers decided that the Eastern Galician and Lithuanian considered at this time. Lloyd questions were a great source of danger to Europe; one could not say whether there might be trouble this year or next, but the question must be treated eventually, although it was inadvisable to press probability of a truce. He hoped been referred to the League of Nations, would be taken in hand by that body.

Hungary and Bulgaria were per mitted to present petitions for better treatment of minorities. Bula statement pleading for a port on the Aegean Sea, as it was held that Goedeke, testified that, as he rethis was a question for consideralated yesterday, he heard only one tion by the signatory of the treaty

The Powers decided to have the conference make an urgent appeal before his attention had been atto Europe to support the anti-tracted by the robbers. This inepidemic campaign. A proposal to dicated that Ahring was shot down make the Red Cross the official main cold blood and without warning. chinery for dealing with famine and epidemics was deemed not a proper matter for the conference to

of Nations.

proposed agreement for the Rague order of one of the fooders to stop problem in the hope of finding some to preserve the existing status quo.

The proposed agreement for the Rague order of one of the fooders to stop meeting, in which the Powers agree the oar and open the front door. He thought this man had been on the car all the way from some downtown to the proposed agreement for the proposed agreement for the fooders to stop meeting, in which the Powers agree the oar and open the front door. He can all the way from some downtown to the proposed agreement for the fooders to stop meeting, in which the Powers agree the oar and open the front door. He can all the way from some downtown to proposed agreement for the powers agree to consider the oar and open the front door. He can all the way from some downtown to proposed agreement for the powers agree to proposed agreement for the powers agree to proposed agreement for the pro ing Russia to a restoration of productivity. This communication was ductivity. This communication was construed in Washington as having construed in Washington as having was implied that a nonaggression was implied that a nonaggression of the washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington as having to the washington as having stricken out of the record testimony of two employes of the State of the washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington as having the washington as having the washington as having the washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington washington was implied that a nonaggression of the washington washin

that only states invited to Genoa could participate in the conference in his mouth, covering his chin. and that Japan was forced to keep troops in Siberia to protect herself the robbers got out at the rear door, dered the testimony erased from the were lower, but President Kinsey of against massacres such as had oc- and he said they were youthful and record, but barred similar testimony the Board of Public Service said the curred at Nikolaievsk, Tchitcherin fairly well dressed. charged that the troops at Nikol-aievsk had violated the armistice and provoked the clash which result-

ed in many deaths on both sides.
Tchitcherin hotly discussed the Tchitcherin hotly discussed the saw the man who went out the front way, after threatening the motorman much of this deplorable Nikolaievsk incident and used it as a pretext to drove away. Sakhalien by Japan. He also declared that the Japanese representatives had made the evacuation of Vladivostok contingent upon complete dismantling of all fortifica-

At this point President Facta in purpose of the Genoa conference. of them has been made known. Tchitcherin summed up his statethat any attack on any republic allied about a state of war with Russia.

Japan Regrets U. S. Refusal. Continued From Page One.

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tation to participate in The Hague
to about \$471,245. Five prizes will
be distributed during 1922 and the
total sum paid out to each winner

Reconstruction cannot be acwill be 122 482 kroper (above the proposed for at the proposed Hague assembly.

"Reconstruction cannot be accomplished unless Russia resumes its place in the council of activities and the council of activities and the describing during 1922 and the total sum paid out to each winner will be 122,482 kroner (about \$32,place in the council of activities and the council of activities an sembly.

The opinion prevails strongly today that the Genoa conference should not adjourn without addressing another memorandum to the American Government.

Neb. were killed today when two freight trains collided on a curve have the closing plenary session of here. Traffic on the New York Central properties and their accomplished unless Russia resumes its place in the council of civilized nations and without the assistance of adjourn without addressing another memorandum to the American Government.

The French delegates want to have the closing plenary session of here. Traffic on the New York Central properties and capital capable of bringing about this result." said the statement. "The have the conference Thursday, but this is considered impossible as there is no disposition to hurry the Russiance of the council of civilized nations and without the assistance of adjourn without addressing another memorandum to the American Government.

For Infants and Children in the Council of civilized nations and without the assistance of adjourn without the assistance of the United States, which alone possesses material riches and capital capable of bringing about this relative to the United States, which alone possesses material riches and capital capable of bringing about this relative to the United States, which alone possesses material riches and capital capable of bringing about this relative to the United States, which alone possesses material riches and capital capable of bringing about this relative to the United S

# INQUEST INTO MURDER OF BANK | CAUSE OF CLASH AT WATCHMAN BEGUN GOV. SMALL'S TRIAL

Ahring, Shot on Street Car by Robbers, Continued to

FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ward, of \$1000 Each for Arrest and Conviction of Robbers.

The Coroner's inquest into the murder of Henry Ahring, watchman searched for unexploded bombs be-lieved to have been placed in a cian of the old school, is to inflate \$500,000 apartment building in North Chicago, which was damaged Everything is to be in readiness for Sea trip. He's going over mostly for took \$2000 from a messenger for took \$2000 from a messenger for devoted to the introduction of dull by fire late last night. The police say the blaze was started by laborers in connection with the so-called Chicago labor war. Another develop
on American soll. It all is underly the spentaneous demand of the peothe benefits he will get from the boat ride."

Conners issued a statement last night, saying that if Hearst were morrow, for the summoning of fur-

The funeral of Ahring, who was a former policeman, will be held State Treasurer, relative to the Saturday at 3 p. m. from Salvator amount of interest received by Evangelical Church, 5268 Plover Treasurer Edward E. Miller, when avenue, and will be attended by Ma- he collected deposits made by his sonic bodies of which he was a mem- predecessor, Fred E. Sterling, now He was married and lived at Lieutenant-Governor.

five, including the driver of the car attorneys argued. in which they escaped. Testimony at the inquest accounted for not more than four, including the driver. Bank Also Offers Reward.

The Bremen Bank, 3600 North was interr draw from of \$500 each, up to \$2000 in all, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

At the inquest, the testimony chiefly lacking was that of anyone ring and the messenger by the rob-The street car went on its way without giving time for names of passengers to be obtained by the police, and only one passenger was a witness today. The Cormay volunteer their testimony by

The messenger, shot, and that this was fired by one of the robbers before anything had been said to him or Ahring, and Testimony of Car Crew.

The testimony of the motorman, con- W. R. Bryan, and the conductor, L. sider and was referred to the League G. Bassen, was that they heard two The apartment damaged lost night is a seventy-apartment building at 7711 Sheridan Road.

"eGt out, quick, the building is going to burn. You'll hear an explosion in a minute. To h---l with Landis award," the man shouted to Mrs. Corbett, after calling her to

been sent by the French delegation undertaking must be extended to the ber, as described by the motorman. The rob- timony of two employes of the delegation undertaking must be extended to the ber, as described by the motorman. Treasurer's office after they had tes- to construct an 80-ton unit garbage ber, as described by the motorman, Treasurer's office after they had test to construct an sy-ton unit garbage tified they knew nothing about the incinerator at the foot of Chouteau shirt, dark suit and dark cap. He "safe account," which the State avenue. The contract price was claims was synonymous with the states invited to Genoal that only states invited to Genoal that only states invited to Genoal that only states invited to Genoal the state are they had to be supported to the support of the Superior Garbage.

Passenger Heard Two Shots. F. A. Kaiser of 3928A Lafayette avenue, a passenger, also said he heard two shots in the car, and he

Other witnesses, who were on the sidewalk, told of the shots fired by the robbers in their flight, none of on these deposits, and that the witby the Associated Press.

The robbers in their flight, none of on these deposits, and that the witby the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17. which struck anyone. Some of the witnesses said the robbers' car appeared to be a Dodge or a Chevro-

terceded and suggested that the dis-cussion was not serving any practical but no definite evidence against any

ment then by giving definite warning Nobel Foundation Income, \$471,245 to Russia could automatically bring come last year of the Nobel Foundation, which annually distributes cash prizes for outstanding individual Japan's regret over the refusal of achievements in literature, art, the United States to accept an invi-

Hearing in Case of Henry Jury Excused While Attorneys Argued Over Admis- lca's attitude toward Europe's afsion of Testimony by Assistant State Treasurer.

DEFENSE SCORES

Associated Bankers Offer Re- Session at Waukegan Largely Devoted to the Introduc-

> documentary evidence, when they clashed at the bar before Judge Edwards over the admission of testimony by Harry C. Luehrs, Assistant

The defense won the The Associated Bankers have of- when Judge Edwards refused to let fered a reward of \$1000 for infor- the witness answer questions put by mation leading to the arrest and Assistant Attorney-General Wilkerconviction of any one of the rob- son concerning Miller's action in bers, up to a total of \$5000, the calling in the Sterling deposits. The 3 first belief being that there were jury was excused while the opposing C.

Tide Is Turned. The tide turned almost immediately, however, when Charles E. Leforgee, chief of the defense counsel, was interrupted in attempting to dealing with the creation of a fund from which deposits were made with Dunlap, Russell & Co., bankers at

Judge Edwards told attorneys that they should confine their questions to matters strictly in relation to the Govneror Sterling in the State the office. He told the police the Treasurer's office. The jury again was excused while the attorneys

Attorney Leforgee began by questioning Luehrs about securities in the Treasurer's office. Luehrs testified that at the beginning of Small's term as State Treasurer, in 1917, vault space was very limited and there was not sufficient room for all the collateral and securities of the Office.

vault space was enlarged during Small's regime, Luehrs said. 'James H. Wilkerson, Assistant Attorney-General, repeatedly objected to Leat the top of the Murphy gas well, forgee's line of questioning. Many credit interest and deposit slips and pages from records in the have been shooting hundreds of feet to recur.

count Ishii yesterday morning attracted much attention. Tchitcherin
issued a statement setting forth his

The tracted much attention. To be a count in Ahring's revolver, and the governor Sterling as Treasurer, the list of the chaiman.

Sand still is being thrown into the is subject to governor Sterling as Treasurer, the list of the chaiman.

Fort Dearborn National Bank of to have been making more than 75,-

Testimony Stricken Out. by other employes of the Treasurer's Chicago company was the only one office who had been subpensed.

The defense scored again when on operation incinerating material of examination of Luehrs, Leforgee the same character as in St. Louis brought out that the witness and recommended the acceptance understood that deposits in the Grant the higher bid rather than to take a Park Bank were secured by proper chance on experimenting with one of collateral which Gov. Small told him the other types of plants. The speciwas held at Chicago; that the Gover- fications call for the compl nor and Sterling during their terms the plant in six weeks. as State Treasurer, paid in more than \$700,000 interest. nesses believed the interest received from the Grant Park Bank was at Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville was the same rate as paid by other banks re-elected president of the Southern

THE TEACHERS' PELLOWSHIP At sociation of St. Louis will hold a luncher at the M. A. A. next Saturday to discuss the proposed teachers' childhouse project.



# INTEREST RECEIPTS COMMENT OF BRITISH PRESS ON U. S. STAND

We Cannot Blame America for Holding Aloof," Says Westminster Gazette.

While regretting the American atti- By the LONDON, May 17 .- The impor- tude, the newspaper adds: tance attached in England to Amerfairs is indicated by the prominence the settlement of Europe. It is not today after police had searched morning given in today's newspapers to the and never was either necessary or than nine hours for burglars. All text of Secretary Hughes' note decontinue to play a leading part in clining the invitation to the proposed the politics of Europe, but from the conference with the Russians at The British standpoint her presence at maintained about it. It was the Hague. The later explanation from Genoa, The Hague or any other most spectacular man hunt in New the White House that the note was European conference, would be ex- York for years. POINTS AT TRIAL intended to leave the door open for give overwhelming moral preponder-fourth story window of the building further conversation, attracts less ance to that broad policy of peace Suddenly they were attacked in the attention than Hughes' communica- and international economic co-oper- dark. They returned the fire. Tw

The Westminster Gazette, assuming that the American reply is a final refusal of the invitation to The not certain that in the long run her in the basement. tion of Documentary EviHague, says this is a very much less abstention may not prove to have surprising than was the report to been the wisest policy from our own been seeking \$120,000 reported to the contrary previously published. point of view, as well as from hers."

Been Knocked Off Strongbox.

3 a. m. t.day when the manager, C

Burglars in the office of

Joseph Biederman, a member

GAS WELL FLAMES FINALLY ARE

day Night.

INCINERATOR CONTRACT MADE

The bids of the Superior Garbage

of the bidders which had a plant in

Baptists' President Re-elected.

Baptist convention at the opening

of its sixty-fifth annual session here

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12. 1878. Published Dally by The Pulitzer Publish Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

in through the window

the firm, discovered the burglary

nue, East St. Louis.

morning deliveries.

# ation on which Great Britain stands. men were caught on the for

PLAN COMMITTEE REPORT BEFORE NEEDS COUNCIL lowed the robbers plenty of time to

Hughes of the necessity of America Vice Premier Barthou, the French chief delegate, authorized the corre-Manager of East St. Louis Conspondent to say that the Powers at cern Reports Combination Had Genoa had negotiated with the soviets completely and loyally. Barthou was convinced that the Burglars obtained between \$1000 munism were essentially and \$1100 last night from a safe in and presence of the United States, he the office of the St. Clair Dairy Co., said, would certainly convince France one of the crooks had hurt his hand Thirteenth street and Illinois aveacterized any attempt to attach a the combination from the safe. Discovery of the burglary was made at memorial as a scheme to put some-Solomon, arrived to superintend Byrnes sided with Gundlach. The memorial recommendations was referred back to the Plan and Scope flashlights and gas torches, scouring Committee after Byrnes had of-Safe Taken From First Floor to Celb.ild.ng where patriotism and the b. fld.ng where patriotism and the ment a false alarm accidentally was muses might go together down the turned in and fire apparatus brought Co., 1129 North Third street, rolled corridors of time." Mrs. Stix declared to the scene. that the use of the memorial by the elevator and thence to the basewould not degrade its pur-

hinges and combination, and took Arthur Stochr of the Tenth Ward Would Give Congess Right to Re mprovement Association gave warning that, in his opinion, the people at 1 a. m. today, when he opened not vote the sanitation item thieves apparently had climbed a ond floor window, and had gotten PUT OUT BY CRATER CAVE-IN he recent overflow of a sewer at King's highway and Waterman avenue, near their homes. Russell said that the River des Peres comprising a 16,000-acre district, ELDORADO, Ark., May 17.—Caving of the walls of the huge crater and that if St. Louis delayed this ELDORADO, Ark., May 17.—Cavwork until the county was annexed, eight miles north of here, early to- the King's highway miniature flood day extinguished the flames that and many others might be expected

of Nations.

The prosecution of the air since Monday night shots on the car. They could not say whether both shots were fired by the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber. One exploded shell was count Ishli vesterday morning at the robber of the robbe geyser near the well.

The General Council of Civic Needs statutes, which specifical brutality, or what is

THE SIXTEENTH COMMENCEMENT exercises of the Christian Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held at the Fourth Christian Church, Blair avenue and Penrose street, temorrow at 8 p. m. The following will be graduated: Misses Kathryn Stocklin, Edna Marle La Trace, Hasel Helen Shillig, and Charlotte Schnatzmeyer.

# BURGLARS CAUGHT IN

New York Police Search Loff Building Nine Hours for Men Who Bored Tunnel.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Four m "Many people here are inclined were arrested in a loft building to exaggerate the intrinsic impor-tance of American participation in Twentieth street and Fifth av

"We cannot, however, blame Two others, sliding down the greater

have been stored every Tuesday night in a safe in the building. The detectives received a crooks were planning a raid on ter-tile concerns in the block. They al-

bore through the side of the build

ing, hoping to catch the band red-Smashing into the building which the crooks were worki against the adjacent wall, the det tives found on the top floor a tunnel partly bored into the wall and a complete burglar outfit, including dynamite, nitroglycerin and storage points of view of the United States batteries with wires attached for setting off the blast. Near the spot where the dynamite had been insert-

in the boring process.

In the three minutes that elapsed from the time the police smashed disappeared. No trace of the band Several thousand lar to roof. To add to the excite-

### CHILD LABOR RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Repre sentative Fitzgerald, Republican, of \$20,000,000, for sewers, if the project to convert the River des Peres into a sewer was included, as ommended. He held that the would give Congress the right to river project would benefit St. Louis regulate the conditions surrounding the employment of children under 18 clared that seven children had had years of age anywhere in the United

### ACQUITTAL VERDICT ORDERED IN "THIRD DEGREE" TRIAL

ing charge against Palermo, on the vulge privileged communication be-

"third degree" punishment, by law ... \$500 to \$100 or imprisonment in jal

# fine and imprisonment. A National Institution ( From Coast to Coast Browning King & Co.

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# FINES EXCEEDING

in Supplemental Brief, Says Lumber Exchange Members Should Be Assessed More Than They Gained.

FIGURE ON PROFITS HIS OWN ESTIMATE tate's Suit to Break Up

Combination Under Anti-Trust Law Is in Supreme a Staff Correspondent JEFFERSON CITY, May 17

The case of the Lumber Trade Ex

bably exceed \$2,500,000, as Baracted from St. Louisans through tion of its practices.

penalty to be suffered means resolute a penalty and penalty more. I iere is not a penalty, there are other welcome the chance to exploi consumers on the payment of

## reasonable fee for the privilege. I there is a penalty, the law stand its dignity is maintained and competition, full and free, is preserved for he protection of the people." GHANGE TO AUTOMATIC PHONE

St. Joseph, Mo., to Be "Cu Over" on May 27. BT. JOSEPH, Mo., May 17.—Auto atic telephones in 2750 St. Josep

es will be used the first tim en the machine switching equip nt at the telephone plant is "co or" at midnight Saturday. May 2 telephone company announce nstrations by company repr tatives have been given in homwhich the new telephones has nces in which the new methe to be used will have differen umbers after the "cut over" ade and the company has found necessary to publish a new director. The new telephones are placed The company intends to pla whole system on an automat

the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.—Ti
onvention of the Internation
fortherhood of Locomotive Firem
and Enginemen today voted down
the proposal to create a \$5,000,0
and for the establishment of datenspapers to be published in to
interest of organized labor. To
convention voted to indorse a joi
abor press but stated that assect ainst Daily Labor Newspaper. or press but stated that assessed that at this time would be burde me. The convention voted also be no further financial assistant the private soldiers' and sailo

President's Horse a Winner.
WASHINGTON. May 17.—To hite House stables today housed the ribbon horse. Harbell. Tresident's thoroughbred and tree, purchased a few months and Harvey S. Firestone of Obstried away first honors in his classified away first honors.

BOYS' TRUCK RIDE

# **CAUGHT IN**

olice Search Loft e Hours for Men red Tunnel.

May 17 .- Four men a loft building at and Fifth avenue e had searched more for burglars. All

ossed roofs into a idow of the building. were attacked in the urned the fire. Two on the fourth floor ing down the grease

20,000 reported to ored every Tuesday n the building. received a "tip" weeks ago that

nning a raid on tex-the block. They alers plenty of time to he side of the buildcatch the band red to the building in ent wall, the dete

nto the wall and a lar outfit, including lycerin and storag res attached for set last. Near the spot mite had been insert-tains, indicating that Near the spe s had hurt his hand

the police smashed loor, the crooks had No trace of the band up for several thousand people gas torches, scouring n the block from cel-o add to the excitem accidentally was re apparatus brought

## RESOLUTION

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VERDICT D IN "THIRD DEGREE" TRIAL

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INES EXCEEDING \$2,500,000 URGED

Berrett, in Supplemental Brief, Says Lumber Exchange Members Should Be Assessed More Than They Gained.

GURE ON PROFITS HIS OWN ESTIMATE

State's Suit to Break Up Combination Under Anti-Trust Law Is in Supreme

Br & Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

State Supreme Court was asked day in a supplemental brief filed Attorney-General Barrett and rell E. Otis, his assistant, to imfines on the 19 corporate mem of the St. Louis Lumber Trade ange which "exceed the ill-gotgains of the respondents.'

tange, which is under prosecution the State for alleged The case of the Lumber Trade Ex State for alleged violation the State anti-trust laws, was pred to the Supreme Court about preceded her here several months

uld the Court agree with Barted from St. Louisans through old, charged with first degree mur- By the Associated Press. tion of this exchange, and der for the fatal shooting Dec. 6 last WASHINGTON, May 17.—An in-

Plea for Fine Exceeding Gains. f with the following paragraphs:

at a fine be imposed. of what Courts.

law requires merely a di-

e is not a penalty, there are other

ests, watchful and waiting, who

ignity is maintained and compe-m, full and free, is preserved for

of St. Joseph, Mo., to Be "Cut

phone company announces

es have been given in homes

t Daily Labor Newspaper.

STON, Tex., May 17.—The

at this time would be burden-

the International

ection of the people."

Over" on May 27.

some the chance to exploit

sumers on the payment of a onable fee for the privilege. If a penalty, the law stands,

they have exacted illegally from people is not penalizing, but liking their misdeeds. If the trust law requires merely a distance of the states case asked for the case of 2 per cent and Houston and St. Louis, 1 per cent.

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of the booty with the State, a former soldier and a mechanic, but of excess profit tax( if you gave his address as that of a business school where he said he was not a prohibition but a license ure for the benefits of which lives at 4551 St. Louis avenue. His mother John W. Carter, Spring Garden, Ill., other group of business will be

### to avail itself. Either there is ty to be suffered or there is REPORT U. S. AND FRANCE ARE

League Secretariat Hears America to pay a fine of \$2025.80, the amount County is one of the largest apple

GE TO AUTOMATIC PHONES the League of Nations.

It is understood the American Eldorado, Ill., pleaded guilty of sell- source of considerable income when Government's approval is subject ing morphine and was fined \$250 and properly handled." to certain conditions, which appar- costs. ently will be met.

### f. JOSEPH, Mo., May 17 .- Autotelephones in 2750 St. Joseph MRS, STILLMAN'S ATTORNEYS will be used the first time TO CALL NO MORE WITNESSES the machine switching equip-at the telephone plant is "cut

Louis, \$250 and costs;

ficient money from his labors to do so. The best his holes ever yield-

ed up to 1912 was a low grade of un-

at midnight Saturday, May 27, Defendant in Divorce Suit of New York Banker at Conference WhenDecision Is Reached.

which the new telephones have YONKERS, N. Y., May 17 .- The. laced. Virtually all of the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, tes in which the new method former New York banker, against to be used will have different Anne U. Stillman, closed today so

only on the east side of the more witnesses.

we're satisfied." said John E. Oklahoma.

"We're satisfied." Said John E. Oklahoma. "We're satisfied." said John E. Oklanoma.

Mack, guardian of Baby Guy Stillman, after the conference. "The case is closed."

Carnhill won his sobriquet of "Airhole Bill" in the decade before 1912 Miss Talmadge charged Plaloglou vard, left thigh, and John Brindel, with cruel and inhuman treatment. 7, of 2932 Caroline street, right system on an automatic Mack, guardian of Baby Guy Still-Stillman had charged that Baby ing holes for others, and then for Guy was not his son.

Chihuahua Mines Active Again.

ood of Locomotive Firemen By the Associated Press. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 17.— salable air. But one day he struck Sal to create a \$5,000,000 The State of Chihuahua is getting it rich, and almost overnight was to be published in the back to pre-revolutionary prosperity, transformed from a well driller into the establishment of daily of organized labor. The according to a report issued by a millionaire.

American Consul J. B. Stewart. The Dolor Rectors report states that 25 old mining Poles Restore Farms, Using U. S. Plows. ress but stated that assesscompanies have begun to redevelop The convention voted also to their properties or have already corn further financial assistance started shipping ores. These mines W their properties or have already started shipping ores. These mines have been idle for more than 10 have been idle for more th mis thoroughbred saddle installed in several stores; a number installed in several stores; a number of small stores, most of them brick, are in process of construction, away first honors in his class and many adobe and brick homes are being built, it is said.

### THEFT OF REFERENDUM Wife of German Consul at St. Louis Arriving in New York Harbor PETITIONS REPORTED

for Vote on Girls' Farm Were Taken From Home.

Mrs. Thomas Swinney, 4063A Ken-

petitions had been circulated for the when she returned. The petitions.

tions. She said that 6100 signatures consent or knowledge. are required and, in her opinion, the

# Frau Odle reached New York Saturday on the S. S. Reliance and came immediately to St. Louis to join her husband, Dr. Hugo Mundt, who had

-Wide-World Photograph.

FRAU LILLY MUNDT-ODLE.

Calls Officers of Merger Be-

of the charges against them.
If of Fine Exceeding Gains.
The fine in the following paragraphs:
Attorney-General's office has sonal interest in this case other than that interest which all cities in the interest which all cities in the charges against them.

Michael J. Leahy to the finding of Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Bureau of Labor Of the 43 food articles listed. 19 showed a decrease in price including potatoes. 6 per location in which a fire engine of Company No. 5 was turned over. No away first with Lackawanna. A report that Bethlehem would be solicited to initiate a new merger that was to Department of Labor Of the 43 food articles listed. 19 showed a decrease in price including potatoes. 6 per location in which a fire engine of Company No. 5 was turned over. No away first with Lackawanna. A report of the would be solicited to initi

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is share. But, speaki

# Henry, when arrested, said he was FORMER POSTMASTER SENTENCED PLEA AGAINST KILLING OF BEES

They Improve Fruit. Assessed \$2025.80, Amount of bees are the fruit growers' friends, teau and Park avenues, if the city John W. Carter, former postmes, Farm Advisor, The Calhoun, County and the Fadar County and the tracks removed bees are the fruit growers' friends. John W. Carter, former postmas- Farm Adviser, who has requested of the United Railways and City a penalty and penalty means reslion plus something more. If NEAR ACCORD ON SYRIA MANDATE ter at Spring Garden, Ill., yesterday the farmers in this county to repleaded guilty, in the Federal Court frain from spraying the trees while that approval will be given, and the

> Will Approve Plan on Certain
> Conditions, Which Will Be Met.
> By the Associated Press.
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> GENEVA, May 17.—The United
> States and France are about to reach an agreement on the French mandate for Syria, according to information reaching the secretariat of the postoffice aspects.
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> Charles I. Webber a Associated Press of the largest apple growing countries in the State.
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> The farm adviser's plea on behalf of the bee is as follows:
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> "The Government men report that the pollenation of fruit is increased by 17 per cent to 50 per cent by our little friend the honey bee.
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### lating prohibition law and were fined as follows: Joe Andruska of Wash

ington Park, and Tony Bova of East Constance Talmadge to Meet No Op-

Kupert of East St. Louis, \$200 and "AIRHOLE BILL" LOSES TAX SUIT PHILADELPHIA. May 17.-Wil- tion picture actress, it was announced rerouting of other lines. liam "Airhole Bill" Carnhill lost his Gray, engaged as counsel by Pialo- Four More Children Bitten by Dogs. be used will have different bers after the "cut over" is and the company has found it cannot be used to any the same taking of testimony is constant to recover glou. "We shall not contest the action in any matter," said Hupp. "If anything at all is filed, it will be she attended, decided to call no more witnesses.

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# VALENTINO'S FORMER ENDS IN ACCIDENT

Street Car-Youthful Driver Arrested.

There was a baseball game yester- By the Associated Press nerly avenue, reported to the police day of pupils of the Froebel and LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.that between 7 and 10 o'clock last night 120 petitions, bearing the signatures of 7000 others for a referendum on the ordinance for the pure.

dum of the point is the freebel and pure the film actress, from whom lighted but smoldered and went out before reaching the main ball of cotton.

dum of the ordinance for the pure. McNair avenue, took a load of vorce a few months ago, is under in-over to the police. She said two dum on the ordinance for the pur-chase of a Municipal Farm for De-vouthful rooters to the game in his struction today to report to the Dis-foreigners had visited her home linquent Girls, had been stolen from father's automobile truck. It was trict Attorney's office to tell what earlier in the day and had asked A telegram, received by Sheriff a hilarious crowd, and on the way she knows of the facts in the court for "Pete." She told them she knew Ewing C. London Monday from auhome from the game an accident action which gave Valentino a de-befell the truck that resulted in the cree, but left him technically them to a family upstairs, who use Women's League for Home Trainbefell the truck that resulted in the cree, but left him technically her the same entrance to their home. Ludie Kinney, whom the girl maring, told a reporter for the Post-Dis- serious injury of William Monsen, husband for a year.

she said, were taken from a clothes ing the Monsen boy against the side press in a dining room. Nothing else of the truck, fracturing his skull press in a dining room. Nothing else of the truck, fracturing his skull.

Tomorrow is the last day for filing the petitions to get a popular vote on the petitions to get a popular vote on the ordinance at the November elections to refer the truck without his parents' consent or knowledge.

Valentino committed bigamy, according to the California laws, when the married Winifred Hudnut, dancer and film art director, known professionally as Natacha Rambova, at Consent or knowledge.

Man Struck by Automobile at Van-

Lookofsky, 1311 North Leffingwell through her efforts he gained faue pointed that the present session had as an actor and that then he failed to consent to the mandate's marry Opal and gain possession of the state of the state

City Also Must Approve Proposal for Laying Rails for Distance

of Ten Blocks. FOR EMBEZZLING POSTAL FUNDS Illinois Farm Adviser Points Out Twelfth street, from Chouteau avenue to Lafayette avenue, a distance HARDEN, III., May 17.—Honey of 10 blocks, and the tracks removed at East St. Louis, of embezzling in full bloom, as the spraying preppostoffice funds, and was sentenced aration poisons the bees., Calhoun

The change is part of the City

Plan Commission's transit plan, and would be made in order to eliminate dangerous corners at each end of the Eleventh street section, which is used by the Tower Grove, Fourth, Bellefontaine and Cherokee lines. and to provide a straightaway across Twelfth street, utilizing the new course of this street, which was opened more than a year ago.

Petitions, circulated some time ago, were signed by more than half the Twelfth street property owners, asking the change, and there has been little opposition. The Post-Dispatch today received a letter from the William Schotten Coffee Co., 1043-45 South Twelfth street, opposing the plan. The city plans LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.— to put a permanent paving on John K. Pialoglou, Greek tobacco im- Twelfth from Chouteau to Lafayporter and cigarette manufacturer of New York, will not contest the divorce action filed against him here between Park and Russell avenues May 9 by Constance Talmadge, mo- on Ninth street may be retained for

ty settlement had been made out of Broadway, right hand; Manley Giles



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by District Attorney in Marriage Investigation.

The truck and a street car collided Miss Acker and at the same time as-Mexicali, Mexico, last Saturday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judges

to support her.

were made public officers of both companies were summoned by Sam-Nineteenth street, failed to stop his director and groomsman at Valen-The Court has power to declare all the Deer Street Police Station, began in the retail cost of food to the avertage of the Company of the Company of the Company of Patrolman John J. McGrath of the Deer Street Police Station, began in the retail cost of food to the avertage of the Company of Patrolman John J. McGrath of the Deer Street Police Station, began in the retail cost of food to the avertage of the Company of Patrolman John J. McGrath of the Deer Street Police Station, began in the retail cost of food to the avertage of the Lockwood committee at the city hall.

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### RAGS DROPS AT WOMAN'S FEET MISSING HEIRESS SAID SMOKE "BOMB" MADE OF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WIFE IS SUMMONED Mrs. Anna Verlin Turns It Over to Police and Reports Incident Police and Reports Incident Occurring at Her Home. A smoke "bomb," made out of

> wrapped into a ball and with a piece of oil-soaked rag as a fuse, dropped from a transom sill to the feet of Mrs. Anna Verlin, 3321 Abside entrance of her home at 5:30 By the Asso

ing, told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that her home had been entered, apparently with a pass key, for the front door was unlocked for the front door was A male member of the family up- ried, and Jack Cozby, said to be a

Approval of British Order Will Be Considered at Special Meeting

the reported finding of the three.

Reports received from Chicago

The contingency of the concerns should exceed the public through combination and practices combination and practices combined of, then those fines would bably exceed \$2,500,000, as Bartest final for the Shooting of Patrolman testimated in his original brief at least that much had been restered from St. Louisans through matten of this exchange, and terms, which the allied Powers had her property.

feared that the Palestine mandate position manifested, were mistaken In some quarters, he continued baseless view should be expressed Suit Over Home Brew Explosion, over the transfer of Palestine from Washington avenue and Market

Woman Says List of 7000 Names Lad, 13, Hurt in Collision With Jean Acker, Film Actress, Called rags, cotton and gunpowder Father of Opal Rexroat on Way to Albuquerque to Investigate Report.

phur and Ardmore, departed immediately for Albuquerque, but no word has been received here as to Reports received from Chicago to

the effect that the girl had been found there were believed to be

Man Struck by Automobile at Vandeventer and Delmar.

James Flynn, 45, of 3730 Cook avenue, was hit at 9 p. m. at Vandeventer avenue, and Delmar bottle vard by the automobile of Harry opposed the farm in St. Louis County for \$35,000, Mrs. Swinney said the women's League for Home Training opposed the farm because it would commingle girls of all classes.

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Director Fisk to Make Proposals Also as to Increase in One-Hour Parking Streets.

proposal that the congested was feared the British mandate traffic area of the downtown district might affect some religious organ-izations unfavorably. Great Britain the St. Louis Traffic Committee by was amazed, he said, that such a Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk. The present area is bounded by Mohammedan to a Christian street and by Fourth and Twelfth

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Prosecuting Attorney Redick O'Bryan said that new light would be shed on the transactions of the bank.

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facture, storage and sale of liquor.

He asks the Court to restrain them from such use of farms and also re-

strain them from using the farms for any purpose thatever for one year, or until further order of Court. The same action was taken in the

case of Oscar Thompson of Bell City and W. T. Denem of Bernie.

The Sheriff recently raided the Tippett farm and found a distilling

outfit. Temporary writs of injunc-tion were granted and the defendants

must show cause on June 6 why writs should not be made permanent.

SWALLOWS SWARM INTO HOME

Man and Wife Return to Find Hundreds Roosting Throughout House.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 17 .-"Five thousand dead; property dam-

age heavy." That is the commu-nique of the battle waged Monday night by Frank V. Rice, Kingston

ship builder, and his wife, against an army of chimney swallows that

The invading forces flew into the chimney while the Rices were at

turned they heard the whirring wings. The sooty feathers of the enemy air forces had left heavy

smudges on new wall paper and furnishings. The enemy roosted

calmly on chairs and tables and re-

fused to go even when doors and windows were opened.

The Rices began hurling things at the birds. The swallows retreat-ed, leaving their dead behind. Yes-

terday the ship builder was seen

placing a heavy steel grating over

BRITAIN FOR 'WHITE AUSTRALIA'

MELBOURNE, May 17 .- The Imter of empire concern, is favorably, nclined toward Australia's "White Australia" policy, reports Sir James Connolly, Agent-General for West

Sir James states, that the policy

possible, Sir James said, that the Imperial Government would aid in

JURY TO INVESTIGATE BANK

President of Institution in Moberly

MOBERLY, Mo., May 17 .- It was

r the Associated Press

Australia in London.

nvaded the Rice home.

y the Associated Pres. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17.-Construction of 10 or more dormierties for One Year. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., May 17.—J.

L. Fort, Assistant Attorney-General.
has filed additional informations

The probabilities and the probabilities and the second of the probabiliti charging violations of the prohibition ganized by Michigan alumni. law. He has asked for injunctions As at present outlined, the plan

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in the abdomen. There is ied daughter in New York.



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Margaret Feuerstein Dess Married Life at Inquest; Verdict Is Accident.

Margaret Feuerstein, d today related to a Corohow her husband, Edward n, 50, had quarreled with sed her throughout the of their married life, until and killed him in their 3826 Lincoln avenue, last effernoon. A verdict of acreturned after she had statement. It was her ot to make a statement

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Fenerstein declared that the with which she had armed for fear her husband would her with an ice pick he had was discharged accidentally was trying to get out of the and away from him. Feuera motorman on the Natural

wife's Version of Killing.

Feuerstein's version of the
sarelated at the inquest, fol-

g and started quarreling with at a little paring knife. He me by the throat and choked Then he twisted my wrists and My fingers are still sore. ought all over the house. Fihe went out to the store, pickp an icepick and putting it in cet as he went. was afraid he would hurt me

he returned, so I got my son's When he came back he if me with a pick and I said. e near me or I'll kill you. ollowing me around. I told in was loaded. I kept backtoward the kitchen door. I aid to turn my back to him, ught if I could get in the yard

arm was raised up, with the his hand. When I got near my arm bumped a table un was discharged." tein told Deputy Corshe had put a shell in

hout going into great detail, old of frequent quarrels with d, and said he had always he was going to kill her She said he didn't choke ften. Her sons, Edward Jr. and Cletus, 16, who were not when their father was shot, about frequent quarrels be-their parents. Feuerstein was

eighbor testified that he had euerstein leaving the house the ice pick. Feuerstein was in the abdomen. There is a ed daughter in New York.



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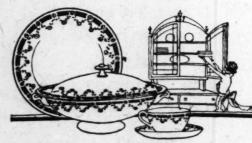
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cumulation of oil and machine made opaque and cambric Shades, in white, green, terra cotta, ecru and slate gray. 36 and 38 inches wide by 6 feet long.

### Scrim Curtains, \$1.30 Pr.

Durable quality Scrim Curtains, with wide filet bordered insertion. Conventional designs, in ivory and

### Marquisette, 20c Yard

Drawnwork Marquisette, with wide band borders on durable square mesh. 36-inch width, in white, ivory and ecru. (Sixth Floor.)

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Cameras Reduced in Price



Saves you \$5 to \$10 a year on razor blades. It's the razor that sharpens its own blades. A solid year of smooth, clean shaves are guaranteed from each package of ten blades. Complete setrazor, strop and three blades, in an attractive metal case-\$1.00.

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Pineapples I

3 OF 5 PAYROLL ROBBERS SLIP THROUGH LINES OF POSSEMEN Springfield (Mo.) Holdup Men Ba-lieved to Have Obtained Auto From Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Were You at

the River Saturday?

Canoes were out in force on the Meramec

over the week-end. Some of them were

darting through the swift water of the rap-

ids. Many floated idly along the shady

Have your Canoe by next week-end. You can

paddle upstream several miles in the afternoon and

drift back in the silvery moonlight. If you make

your selection today, delivery will be made by Sat-

Here are a few slender beauties noted for swift-

The Canoe That Is Safe

18-ft. Sponson, finished in dark green, with open

17-ft. AA Grade Octa model, with bilge keels, half

spruce gunwales and outside stems. Price \$89.00

ribs, outside stems and 30-inch mahogany decks.

16-ft. Ideal model, in dark red with mahogany

Also some very desirable Canoes ranging in price

Canoes are on display in the Sport-

ing Goods Shop-First Floor, and

Sports Shop-Second Floor.

For Boys and Girls

side of the river.

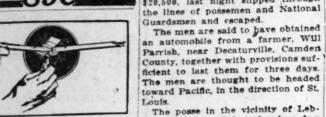
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Color: dark green. Price

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Glasses
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Kodak Shop—First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



anon has disbanded, and only a few searchers remain in the hills along the Niangua River, today. Two of the five men supposed to have been in the party sighted near Lebanon are unaccounted for.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17 .-Three of the robbers who last Mon-

day morning held up a bank mes-senger here and escaped with a por-tion of the St. Louis & San Francisco

Railroad Co.'s payroll amounting to

\$20,500, last night slipped through

The automobile stolen from Parrish was found abandoned about seven miles east of Linn Creek, county seat of Camden County. The robbers took to the hills afoot to avoid posses approaching from Decaturville on one side and Linn Creek on the other.

### MAN FREED OF POCKET PICKING CHARGE, ANOTHER OF BURGLARY

Mike Noonan Was Accused of Theft

From Fellow Lodger; William Wallicky of Robbing Residence.
Mike Noonan, 50 years old, residing at Father Dempsey's hotel, 1111 North Seventh street, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of picking the pocket of Stephen Frawley of \$5.42 n the municipal lodging house, on

March 11.
Father Dempsey testified to a jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's court that Noonan had come to his hotel each winter for years and that he would vouch for his honesty and sobriety. William Wallicky of 1716 North Tenth street was acquitted in the same court of a charge of robbing the home of Mrs. Edith Geitz, 1826 Warren street, of jewelry and cloth-ing valued at \$1660 on last Dec. 26.

### KOCH HOSPITAL BIDS OPENED

Contracts will be awarded by the he construction of an infirmary for tuberculosis patients. Bids were pened yesterday and the low bids staled \$206.244.

ng E. A. Steininger was the low bidder, \$175,753; plumbing, H. D. M. Doerner Plumbing Co., \$11,348; installing heating system, D. F. Ed-wards Heating Co., \$10,878; electri-cal installation, W. C. Burton, \$8,-

Other work on which bids will be asked for soon at Koch Hospital are or the construction of an infirmary building for women and remodeling of the present administration build-

Accused Youth Released. Raymond Brueckner, 19 years old, vas released from the Clayton jail since Sunday night following his arrest on complaint of officials of the Peerless Laundry Co., 2139 Clark ailed to account for \$600 of the Brueckner formerly drove a delivery wagon for the laundry. He was narried two weeks ago. Brueckner, the youth's father, turned over to the laundry a sum to unt alleged to hav been taken by the young man and the complaint of the firm was with-

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If you need furniture now or in the near future you cannot afford to overlook the values in the Fifteenth Anniversary Sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles. Prices invite comparison.

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HEALTHY SCALP Promotes the growth of the hair. Stimulate your scalp by

MANFORD'S EAU DE QUININE TONIQUE

## Wonderful Savings on a Discontinued Line of Auto Tires

Fresh, new, clean stock in the original wrappings and fully guaranteed by us. We advise an early selection as the quantities are limited.

"Surety" Auto Tires

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Size	Quantity	Cord Non-Skid	Quantity	Non-Skid
30x3½ -	4	\$13.25		
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33x4			4	\$16.25
34x4	23	\$20.50	1	\$17.50
32x4½	7	\$26.20		
33x4½	3	\$26.50		
36x4½	3	\$29.50		
33x5	1	\$31.00		*****
37x5	6	\$33.50		

### Pennsylvania Channel Cords

Size	Quantity	Channel Cord
32x3½	1	\$19.95
34x4	3	\$29.50
33x4½	3	\$37.50
35x4½	1	\$38.50
36x4½	1 4	\$39.25
33x5	2	\$42.10
37x5	3	\$42.15

### 703 Second Inner Tubes

All fresh, new, clean stock, slightly blemished, but the defects should not in any way impair their wearing qualities. Quantities are limited in some sizes. 502 - 30x3

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First Floor and Basement Auto Shop.

# Men's Footwear

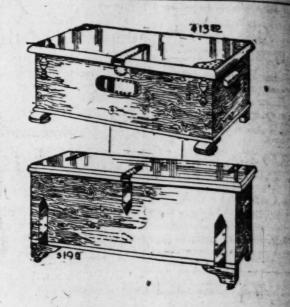
For Summer-Vandervoort's the Logical Place to Buy it.

Men know that Vandervoort's is the logical place to buy Shoes, because of the high standard of Vandervoort merchandise, the service and the convenience. The shop can be easily reached from the men's shop on the first floor or direct from the Ninth Street entrance to the Second Floor.

Nettleton's Oxfords appeal to the well-dressed man because they represent the best in style and workmanship that can be had; a pair \$13.50 to \$15.00

Vandervoort's Oxfords are exceptionally well made of dependable materials and are moderately priced, a pair \$6.50 to \$9.50

P. S.-Boys' Baseball Shoes, sizes 4, 41/2 and 5, at \$5.00 a pair.



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-we are conducting one of the biggest sales of recent years, and the prices are unbelievably low for the quality offered.

The two Chests pictured above are excellent examples, while our large assortment includes many styles, which range in price from

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Cedar Chest Shop-Fourth Floor.

## Worn-Out Music

There are quite a number of Records in your albums that have been played so much all the sweetness and harmony has departed. Why not replace

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# An Important Sale of Women's Summer Footwear



Very Special Purchase

Basement Shoe Shop

THESE are all new Shoes, bought especially for this sale; made of most dependable materials in a variety of the newest styles which you will want for Summer wear. When you see the quality and the styles you will want to buy several pairs at this exceptionally low price. You can select:

> Brown Kid or Patent Leather, With Three Straps or Sandal Style

> Black Suede or Satin Strap Pumps

White Canvas Lace Oxfords

White Canvas Oxfords With Patent Leather Trimming

Size range is complete, but we advise prompt attendance, as the demand will be great for such values.



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\$1.50 Printed Silks,

\$3.50 Crepe de Chir 3.50 Silk, Thursday

\$4 Canton Crepe, Th

\$4.98 Sport Silks, Th



95c Grenadine Ties.

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65c Bolster Cases,

\$1.50 Table Covers 75c Japanese Scarfs





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Fiber Silk

weaves,

45c to 50c Handker., 3 for 90c

9-inch heavy silk fiber Fringe. Very good for trimming coats or dresses (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Silk Fringe, for 90c

\$1 Filet Scarfs, two for 90c 18x45 and 18x54 inch American filet lace dresser or buffet Scarf in pretty medallion insertions. (Fourth Floor.)



brown. Sizes 81/2 to 10 Men's 50c Hose lack and brown silk plated Hose.

40c China Towels, 4 for 90c Stamped blue or red striped Towels, hemmed with border line, stamped in new outline embroidery designs. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 Bungalow Sets for 90c

embroidered designs. \$1.50 Nightgowns, 2 for \$1.90 Stamped hemstitched neck and sieeves, French seamed and hemmed bottom, fine quality flesh or white nainsook in artistic new embroidery designs (Fourth Floor.)

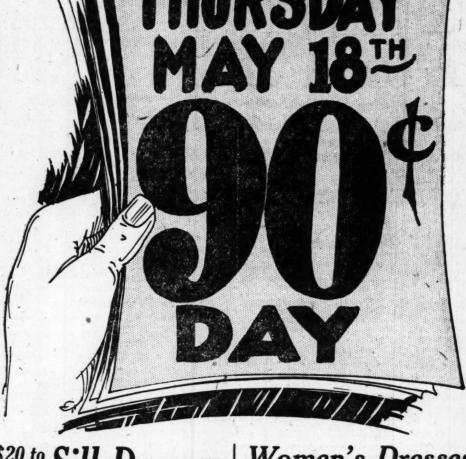
Canvas Oxfords



\$1.25-\$1.75 Curtains, pr., 90c Included in this lot are fine Nottlughams and ruf-fled voile Curtains, all are 2½ and 2½ yards long in the wanted tints. (Bargain Basement.) \$1.39 Crepe de Chines for 90c 40-inch firm quality all-silk Crepe de Chine. Co-ors and black and white. (Bargain Basement. \$1.69 Black Taffeta for 90c 86-inch extra weight soft chiffon finish Taffeta, jet black. (Bargain Basement.) Vanity Satinette, 2 yards, 90c

Basement Sale New Spring Coats, Capes, Wraps







de chine. crepe faille, and taffeta. Trimm in g s of hand-enibroidered elty collars. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

69c Imptd. Organdie, 2 yds., 90c 40-inch white Swiss imported Organdie. Permanent finish. (Main Floor.) 25c Longcloth, 5 yards for 90c \$1.39 White Linen, Thurs., 90c



Men's \$1 to \$2 Union Suits

Athletic Union Suits; made no sleeve, knee-length style of fine madras, nain-sook materials and mulls. Sizes 34 to 45.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50

Union Suits White and ecru flat and knitted weave Union Suits, with short sleeves, in ankie-length style. 90C (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Dresses at \$2.90 Girls' pretty models suitable for confirmation and graduation. Made of crisp white organdia, neatly lace and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. (Second Floor.)

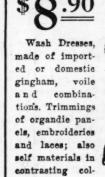
Women's \$5 Silk Umbrellas

Full bacalite and amber trimmed, good quality taped edge Silk Um-\$3.90 brellas in navy, green and purple..... (Main Floor Nuge (Hain Floor-Nugerta.)

\$8.50 Sprinkling Hose



\$5\_32-Piece Dinner Sets Beautiful gold scroll pattern. First quality, neat, dainty and serviceable. Sets have 5 cups, 5 saucers, 6 large dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 1 baker, 1 meat platter and 5 Women's Dresses



\$1.50 Radium Lace, Thurs., 90c 36-inch all-silk all-over Lace, Suitable for waists, tunics or dresses. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Radium Cloth, Thurs., 90c In all the desirable light and dark colors (Main Floor.) \$2.75 Spanish Flouncing, \$1.90



Two Boys' Blouses, Thurs., 90c

\$1.98 Homespun 54-inch fine all-wool Homespun, the

most wanted fabric for coats, capes, suits or skirts, in tan, rose, blue or periwinkle... 90



\$1.40 Paints High-grade for floors walls and woodwork (in or outside quality), all colors, half gallon,



\$1.50 and \$2 Aluminumware Aluminumware
1, 1½, 2 and 8 qt.
four-piece Baue opan Bets, 3-qt. Rico
Bellers, 10-qt. Dishpans, 10-qt. Water
Palls, Double Reasters, 3-qt. Kettles,
etc.; special values No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

\$3.95 Hand-Made Waists neck Waists in stripe dimities:

ered, trimmed with real Irish edge. Sizes 34

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Chemise, 90c Fine quality nainsook Chemise with built-up or strap shoulder, trimmed with rows of lace insertion and embroidered medallions. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Silk Teddies for \$2.90 Good creps de chine and radium silk lace trimmed Teddies. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Petticoats, Thurs., \$2.90 \$2.50 Extra-Size Gowns, \$1.90

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Corsets, \$1.90

35c Pillowcases, 4 for 90c 42x36-inch bleached, very durable Pillowcases.
(Third Floor.)



Trimmed Garden Hats, new satin and feather combinations, Dress Hats, Sport Hats in all desirable colors and black. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

12½c Hair Nets, dozen, 90c Fashionette Hair Net in single mesh, cap or fringe style. (Main Floor.)

\$1.35 Set, Thursday for 90c 2 Kotex sanitary napkins and 1 pure gum rubbel (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Household Aprons, 90c

Coats' Thread, 14 spools, 90c

Dress Shields, 4 pairs for 90c Kleinert's featherweight dress shields. Number 2 and 3. Regular shapes. (Main Floor.)

## AWNINGS, 2 FOR \$2.90



1000 Awnings, made of blue and white, brown and white striped duck. Sizes 2 feet 6, 8-0, 8-6, 4-0.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c Dress Gingham, 2 yds., 90c 82-inch Dress Gingham in checks, stripes and cross-barred effects. (Main Floor.)

50c Beach Suiting, 3 yds., 90c 86-inch Beach Suiting in plain colors, Mercerised silk finish. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Ratine, Thursday at 90c

Kindergarten Cloth, 3 yds. 90c 500 32-inch Kindergarten Cloth in woven colored stripes and plain colora. (Main Floor.)

59c Sateen, 2½ yards for 90c 65c Embroid. Cases, 2 for 90c

20c Huck Towels, 7 for 90c 18x36-inch plain white Huck Towels or with red (Main Floor.)

50c Bath Towels, three for 90c 22x44-inch extra heavy plain white Bath Towels. (Main Floor.)

25c Toweling, five yards, 90c Part linen bleached Toweling with blue border. Spiendid for dish or roller towels, (Main Floer.) \$1.39 Table Damask for 90c Full bleached Damask in assorted patterns.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Napkins, per dozen, 90c 18-inch mercerised Napkina, hemmed, ready for usa (Main Floor.)

Suits Worth \$25 to \$35 for

can be worn for early Fall. Materials are tricotine, poiret twill, tweeds, homespuns, etc. Silk lined, tailored Suits, boxcoat Suits and embroidered Suits. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Mary Garden Toilet Wat., 90c \$1.50 2%-oz. size, Rigaud's renowned French Toilet Water. Limit 2 bottles. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Powd. & Rouge Set, 90c \$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder and one Mary Garden Rouge. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 & \$1.50 Hairbrushes, 90c Prophylactic sanitary penetrator double-bristle Hair Brushes. (Main Floor.) Paste and Toothbrush, set, 90c 2-50c-size Pepsodent and 1-50-cent size Prophyactic Toothbrush. (Main Floor.) Woodbury's Soap, 6 bars, 90c Chamois Skins, two for 90c



Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

Pajamas, made of good quality cloth, in white and colors. Frog and button trimmed. All sizes. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

Girls' \$1 & \$1.50 Blouses, 90 A variety of snappy styles, pongetta, linene, organdie and volle jeans. Sizes 6 to 16. (Second Plear.) \$1.50 to \$1.95 Dresses for 90c Giris' gingham Dresses in checks, plaids and plain shades Smartly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. \$6.95 and \$7.95 Dresses, \$4.90 Girls' snappy styles, made of good quality penges, nestly embroidered, stitched and trimmed with applique. Sizes 7 to 14. (Second Floor.) \$1.50-\$1.95 Mid. Blouses, 90c Pretty styles fashioned in full regulation model and braid trimmed, emblem on sleeve, etc. Sisse & to 18. Some slightly solled. (Second Floor.)



Basement Sale New Bilk DRESSES 810 to 820 Values

300 2-Piece

Middy Dresses

House Dresses

Rig. full-cut House Dresses of
fine count percale and \$1.90
gingham in stylish models (Fourth Floor—Nugenta.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves 2 Pairs \$1.90

16 - button ength tricot and Milanese silk Gloves, in white, black, gray and navy.



\$4.98 Sport Silks, Thurs., \$2.90

h beautiful white and colored skirting Silks, plaids and stripes. (Main Floor.)

\$25 to \$35 Spring

Coats

Capes, Wraps

Sport Coats, Long Coats,

Wraps, Capes made of ve-

lour, yalama, tweeds, chin-

chilla, etc. Silk lined.

95c Grenadine Ties, 2 for 90c

25c Soft Collars, eight for 90c

Men's neat styles pique and madras Collars, Sizes (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 90c

Percale and madras soft cuff Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.
(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

\$1 Nigthshirts, three for \$1.90

\$1 Negligee Shirts, 4 for \$1.90

muslin Nightshirts in V-neck style. Sizes 15 (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

cuff style in dark colors. Sizes 14 to 16. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Gabardine and

32 waistband.

\$1.35 Sheets, Thursday for 90c

25c Pillowcases, five for 90c

12x36-inch bleached Pillowcases, (Third Floor.)

65c Bolster Cases, two for 90c

\$6 Madeira Scarf for \$4.90

18:56, 18:45 and 18:54 inch all linen Maderia hand-and scalleped. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 Table Covers for 90c

with medallion insertions. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Table Covers, Thurs., 90c

Hand stenciled 54-inch round or square Table Cover with machine scalloped edge. (Fourth Floor.)

75c Japanese Scarfs, 2 for 90c

ried blue and white Scarfs and 36-inch square covers in new pleasing patterna. (Fourth Floor.)

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Gingham and

Percale Aprons

\$3.95 Extra-Size House Dresse Good gingham House Dresses, in several attractive \$2.90

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Linen Skirts with fancy

pockets and belts. Every

Skirt preshrunken and ex-

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\$5 to \$7.50

Wash Skirts

in knit fiber silk Ties. Seconds. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

\$5 to \$7.50 Sweaters

Tuxedo and slip-on all wanted jade, buff, henna, or chid, peacock blue and tomato. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Irish pure linen Handkerchiefs with % -inch hemstitched hem, (Main Floor.)

25c Handkerchiefs, 6 for 90c Women's handsomely embroidered batiste Handker-chiefs in an endless assortment. (Main Floor.) 65c Handkerchiefs, 5 for \$1.90 Men's imported linen Handkerchiefs with drawn hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.)

\$2.50-\$3.25 Silk Fringe, \$1.90.

4-inch hand-knotted silk fiber Fringe in black and (Main Floor.)



Children's 25c Socks White cotton socks with colored tops. 6 for 90c Sizes 6 to 93. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Stamped Aprens for 90c Checked percale bungalow Aprons in new embroidery designs. A few seams complete the garment. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 Pillowcases, per pr., 90c

Women's \$5 and \$6

**\$3.90** Sport Oxfords in tan and black com bination; also Strap Slippers in white



(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

75c 31-inch fine silk finished cotton fabric for un-derwear and lingerie, shadow striped, flesh, light blue, orchid and white. (Bargain Basement.) White Sateen Petticoats at 90c Extra size shadowproof White Sateen Petticoats—made with hemstitched or scalloped bottom. Elastic waist. 30 to 38 lengths. (Basement.)

\$12 to \$20 \$7.90

Velours, herringbones, camel's hair, suedines, tweeds, home-All styles in plain, sport

women, misses and juniors.



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Kleinert's finest rubberized household aprons.

(Main Floor.)

and extra 90C sizes (Main Floor-Nugenta)



90c (Third Floor-Nugenta.

Basement Sale Silk-Lined Tweed Suits

Tweeds, homespuns, herringbone, in all the newest colors, in short and long coat models. At less than the cost of making alone. Sizes for women, misses

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### FROM THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART

Sister Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine for Children.

Writing from the Sacred Heart
Convent at Newport, Vt., the Sister
Buperior in charge says: "We have
here a large boarding school and as
soon as we see a child without appetite or not feeling well we have him
take Father John's Medicine. I
think it is the best remedy for children." (Signed) Sister Mary Alexandrine, Superior Sacred Heart Conyent.

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### How to Make Pineapple Jelly

Takes Only Ten Minutes to Make Delicious Jelly From Juice Usually Thrown Away.

By Ann Proctor.

Don't throw away the julee from canned pineapples, cherries, etc. You can easily make the most delicious pure fruit jelly from it in ten minutes without fall. Put three cups of julce and 5½ heaping cups of sugar in the saucepan and bring to a boil, then add one scant cup (one bottle) of Certo while stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil, then add one stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil, then add one stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil add then add one stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil, then add one stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil, then add one stirring. Stir constantly and bring to a boil add and the stirring. Stir constantly and plantly skim and pour fruit product of the stirring. Stir constantly and saves all the star to the stirring. Stir constantly and plantly skim and pour fruit and contains no gelatine, glucose or other product not found in fruit. Get a bottle of Certo at once from your grocer or druggist and book of recipes telling you be sent if you write, Pectin Sales Co., 113 East Ave., Rochestor. N. Y. Remember the name "Certo," the pure fruit product that has taken all the uncertainty and guesswork out of jam and jelly making, and saves all the flavor and contains of the fruit instead of boiling it grantly and saves all the flavor and contains on the stirring stirring to the description and davancement of the solicity. "The objects of the society as defined in its charter are the preservation of the sucretainty. The objects of the society as defined in its charter are the preservation on and maintenance of parks and open spaces, the establishmen



Doctors daily prescribe this ointment to heal skin trouble because they know it gives prompt results







Say Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the original French Baume Bengué (Analgésique), then apply as follows: rub a little of the Baume in front of and behind the ear—for the quick relief of the pain. Keep a tube handy for Toothache. THOS. LEEMING & CO., NEW YORK

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'16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless prepared to the sufference of Dallas, Tex. "for valor citizens of Dallas, Tex." pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the cafarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allaments, including appendicitie. One dose will convince or money refunded. Wolff-(Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Delph (fl stores), Enderis Drug Co. (5) drug stores), Brown-Cloughty, Johnson Bros. Drug Co. and druggists everywhere

# IS A RUBBISH HEAP"

Agent of Palestine Government, In U. 3. for Aid, Tells of Plan

vent.

Over 100 other institutions use and endorse Father John's Medicine, having proved its value for colds and body building over a long period of the city are crumbling. Jerusalem "with all its historic grandeur," should not be permitted to remain in this neglected condition."

This statement

assistant chief secretary to the Gov-ernment of Palestine, who is staying at the Hotel Biltmore on his trip to at the Hotel Biltmore on his trip to the United States in the interests of

the United States in the interests of the Pro-Jerusalem Society.

"My object in coming to the United States is threefold," Keith-Roach said. "First, because America has shown a very practical interest in the Near East by its relief work; secondly, I wish to put before America the objects of the Pro-Jerusalem Society; and thirdly, I wish to learn from my visit to America something of your spirit of organization and executive ability."

Ban on Advertising.

"An advertising ordinance has been passed which only allows advertisements within certain areas. In this way beautiful sections will not be ruined by advertisements of milk-maids and cows or patent medicines. "The reservoirs that Solomon built two miles south of Bethlehem, which

had been filled up, have been re-opened, and Jerusalem has now a water supply coming through via-ducts built centuries before the water supply coming through via-ducts built centuries before the Christian era.

"There is no gas or electricity in Jerusalem at present, but a concession has been granted a company to exploit the water of the Yarmuk River which connects with the River Jordan just south of the Sea of

### HERRICK, STRAPPED TO PLANE, DOES STUNTS OVER CAPITAL

When Air Service Wouldn't Let Him Do the Piloting.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, viewed the beauties of Washington in several new poses late yesterday and with some degree of disappointment, not, however, of quite the same character as on the occasion of his famous beauty con-

His disappointment grew out of His disappointment grew out of the fact that officers of the air serv-ice at Bolling Field refused to risk an airplane with him to pilot according to his own notions. They curely to his seat and sent Lieut. L. J. Maitland as pilot. Herrick turned somersaults over the capital, nose-dived, leaf-spinned and otherwise did breath-taking "stunts" but he was bound in tight all the

while.

The gentleman from Oklahoma The gentleman from Oklahoma was in a rage when he was told that the air service had no "stunt plane" he could run himself. He talked about making a speech of denunciation from the floor of the House.

### HAS BEARD II FEET LONG; ROLLS IT UP WHEN AT WORK

evada Man Will Get \$50 a Day While Attending Sacramento Celeoclated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17.— Claims of J. J. Tanner, Brighton, Mich., to the world's long-whiskered championship, are disputed by Jack Wilcox of Carson, Nev., who has been growing a beard since Dec. 31, 1881, when he threw away his razor, be-cause it was dull, and swore he never would shave again. His beard is 11 feet 3 inches long, but before it was combed and washed recently it was 14 feet long. Tanner's beard has been reported as 9 feet long.

The County Surveyor at Carson rewhen the latter was entered in the long-whiskered contest being conducted by the Boys of '49 Celebraion here, May 23-28. Unless someone comes along with a longer beard, Wilcox will receive a gold medal, \$50 a day and expenses while in Sacraento attending the celebration.
Wilcox is a stone mason and when at work he rolls up his beard and carries it in a sack under his shirt.

### FOR VALOR BEYOND DUTY'S CALL

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Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, 40c

Gum Camphor, 1-oz. cake . . . 10c

Per pound ......\$1.40

Wood Violet Ammonia .... 19e

Gude's Pepto Mangan ..... 89c

Charcoal Tablets ..... 18e, 34e

Sal Hepatica .... 89c, 42c, 21c Epsom Salts, 1-lb. carton....Sc

Nature's Remedy, tablets...39e

Bayer's Aspirin, dozen .... 14e

Blaud's Nux Vomica Pills, 19e

Toilet Soaps

Limit 3 to a Customer

I dozen); cake......7c

Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c. . Ea. 17e

Resinol Soap, 3 for 50c. Ea. 17c

Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 50c, Ea. 17c

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap,

Cosmo Buttermilk .....6c

Lana Oil ......6c

Germicidal Soap ......17c

Pear's Unscented Soap .... 11e

Waltke's Olive Oil Soap .... 4c

Armour's Venetian Bath ....5c

Bath Tablets, 5c; Doz ..... 55c

Phy. and Sur. Soap ..... 10c

Waltke's Peroxide Bath ..... 7c

Armour's Soap.....Sc

Waltke's Asst. Toilet Soaps, doz.

Jergen's Bath Tablets.....6c

Talcum Powders

Limit 3 to a Customer

TALCUM; in glass container; sifter top; white and flesh..... 37c

Piver's Imported Talcum...12c Palm Olive Talcum .....17c

Lazell's 12c
Dixie Talcum Sc
Brown's Bee Talcum 5c
Sweetheart 'falcum 4e

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Stern Floral Bath Soap... Sanitol Violet Elite Soap

Packer's Tar Soap, 3 for 50c,

3 for 50c.....Ea. 17c

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Kolynos Tooth Paste .....21c

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Limit 3 to a Customer

PIVER'S POMPEIAN

FACE POWDER; all

Mary Garden Face Powder, 79c

R. & G. Violette de Parme. .63c

La Blache Face Powder .... 39e

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Pozzoni Face Powder .....34c

prices should not be overlooked.

Massage cream, small, ... 42e

Massage cream, medium 59c

Hair Preparations

Limit 2 to a Customer

tles to a customer; large

bottle ..... \$1.15

Famo ......25c, 60c

Westfall's Auxiliator ..... 59e

Petrole Hahn ..... 89c, \$1.29

Wildroot ......39c, 77e

Herpicide ......37e, 79e

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine..69c

Castile Soaps

Limit 2 to a Customer

PINAUD'S EAU DE

Senreco Tooth Paste..

PEPSODENT TOOTH

Hospital quality; full pound ills. Limit of 3.

Milk of Magnesia

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia. Limit of 2 to a customer. 34c

Horlick's Malted Milk

Shaving Preparations

Limit 2 to a Customer

BAR SHAVING SOAP (9.

cakes to a pound) 39c

Williams' Shaving Stick, Pow-

B. & B. Shavaid......29e
Baton Cadium......7c, 15e

Roger & Gallett's Shaving Cream, jar ......49e

Cosmetics

Limit 2 to a Customer

GIMAY'S PERMANENT

'Savoy'' (Mascara) .....32e

Bourjois Luxus Rouge .... 32e

Dorin's Rouge-Framboise ...35c Levy's Raisin Lip Sticks...15c

La Parisienne Rouge.....19c

Miro Dina Rouge ......42e

Roger & Gallett's Lip Stick, 18c

Night cream ......39c

Night cream .......69e Night cream tube .....23e

Face Powder .......42c
Rouge of excellent grade 42c

Face Lotions

Limit 3 to a Customer

Dorin's Liquid Rouge .....

LIP ROUGE; \$1.00 \$1.45 value......\$1.00

Williams' Reloads Shaving

WILLIAMS' BARBER

ue; per \$2.59

Pebeco Tooth Paste Lehn & Fink's genuine make. Limit of 3 to a 29c customer. Per tube....

Societie Hygienique Soap No. 516; large 50c cake. Limit of three to a purchaser. Per cake.. 25¢

> Brushes and Sundries Limit 2 to a Customer

HAIR BRUSHES; genuine ebony backs with good bristles; \$1.50 to \$1.00 \$3 genuine ebony back Hair

\$2 to \$3 Cloth Brushes .. \$1.45 \$3.50 Cloth Brushes .... \$2.15 40c Bath Brushes......29c 35c Tooth Brushes......19c 23c Tooth Brushes ...... 10c 9-in. Dressing Combs, seconds, coarse or coarse and fine, 60c 

> Toilet Waters Limit 3 to a Customer

MARY GARDEN TOI-LET WATER; 98C Kitty Gordon ...... \$1.15 Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs Toi-

let Water .......\$3.75
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme
Toilet Water ......\$1.10
Roger & Gallett's Fleur d'Amour
Toilet Water ......\$3.85
Palmolive Toilet Water .....79c
Piver's Floramye Vegetal ...95c
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Palmeris Toilet Water ....50c 

> Face Creams Limit 3 to a Customer

POND'S	VANISHING
CREAM; 35c jar	23c

.....320 Elcaya Cold Cream..... Creme Elcaya ..... D. & R. Cold Cream -27c, 37c, 69c Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 39c, 79c Malvina Bleaching Cream.. 38c Stillman's Freckle Cream...37c Casler's Paste ......12c

Cream

**Bath Preparations** Limit 3 to a Customer

"SURETY" SEA SALT; 9-lb. sacks.... 15C

Schratz Bath Powder .... 21c
Fell & Co.'s Imported English
Bath Salts, 98c size .... 65c
Potter & Moore Eau de Cologne, 

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Regularly 60c-

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I Fresh Dates, stuffed

with marshmallow and

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many will want.

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Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin Limit of 2 to a cus-tomer. Large \$1 size.. 65C

IERGEN'S BENZOIN

AND ALMOND LO- 71c TION; per bottle .... 210 Espey's Cream .....15c, 33c Pond's Extract .....17c, 39c Gouraud's Oriental Cream, \$1.05 Holmes' Frostilla ......23c

Rose Water & Glycerine, 4 oz., Hind's Honey and Almond Cream,

Shampoos Limit 3 to a Customer WATKIN'S MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL; 34c

EL MERITO CASTILE Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo. Florence Castile Soap, bar. . 59c Amami Shampoo Powders...10c Josie Wanous Bags......7e 50c Palmolive Shampoo...29e Milliau Castile Soap, bar .... 65e Wildroot Shampoo ......32c Henna Shampoo, 5 in pkg...32e

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Lux The highly recommended soap flake. Limit of 4 to a purchaser. 4 pkgs., 9c 9c

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Co. of Chicago, and Special Salam Our Own Stocks Our silk buyer has just returned from Chicago, where sted in one of the most import opportunities presented this year, and the chance to most popular kinds of Summon ow passed on to you. The selling will start at 9 o'clock norming—decide now to take tage of it.

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A beautiful and very serv-iceable all-jersey weave, with satin face; 46 inches wide and will launder splen-didly. Paisley Crepe \$3.00 Value, \$1.95

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Charmens \$2,50 Qual., \$1 Yard .....

Brocaded Satin \$5 Quality, \$2.88

Heavy, all-silk Brocaded Satin; very handsome, for wraps, or can be used for separate skirts; black and colors; 40 inches wide. White Spiral Crepe

\$3.75 Quality, \$2.98

Black Satin \$2.00 Grade, \$1.35 Soft finish, rich Satin Duchess of staple quality; deep black; of plendid-wearing quality. Tomorrow, the Second Day of Our May

Hosiery Sale

For Men, Women and Children

Women's Silk Hose \$2.75 to \$3.50 \$ 1.95 Grades at . . .

Women's silk top, full-fashioned silk Hose; light and medium weights; in black, white and polo gray.

Women's \$3.25 Net Hose The very popular black pure silk, baby fishnet Hose, with silk garter tops—Hose you will appreciate at the \$2.45 special price of ......

Women's Hose Pure silk, full fashioned with mercerized garter tops, finely woven; black, \$1.25 navy and brown; \$1.75 value, at.

Children's 40c to 60c Socks Half and three-quarter lengths; plain colors; white and colors with fancy roll 

Men's \$1 Silk Hose Extra heavy pure thread silk Hose, with reinforced toes, heels and soles; lisle garter tops; seamless style; wanted colors and sizes 91/2 to 111/2. 

> Men's Silk Hose 75c Grade, 44c

Pure thread silk Hose, with reinforced toe, heel and sole and lisle garter tops; black, white and colors; sizes

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Sizes from 21/2

Coliver Twist and middy styles, with Eton or sailor collars, in popular shades and combinations, and attractively trimmed. All are exceptionally well made of which will stand many trips

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Boys' Knickers of high-grade, washable covert, in tan and gray shades. Strongly tailored with taped seams, and finished with hip and watch 

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\$9.95 Coaster Wagons American National make—size 14x34-inch; \$6.95 rubber-tired disc \$7.45

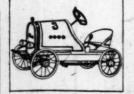


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# Boys' \$1.65 Pajamas



Just in by Express-2000 Imported

Profitably Purchased From Leading New York Makers-Offering Decidedly Out-of-the-Ordinary Values at

 By selecting two or three new Summer Dresses during this sale you will not only effect worth-while savings, but you will have the advantage of choosing from the approved new styles Choice of a score of models-including straightline, tunic and panel effects. Majority have collars and cuffs of permanent finished organdie.

Fashioned of very good grade imported Ging-hams in becoming checked patterns of black and white, jade and white, periwinkle and white, red and white—also blue and white. All excellently sewed throughout. Sizes for women





A Thursday Event for Women and Misses-\$3.95 to \$4.95 Silk Blouses

 Summer Overblouses and Waists developed of Georgette crepe, and crepe de chine in white, flesh and bisque. Fronts are lace trimmed or embroidered. New round or V necks, some have novelty collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Golf Oxfords

\$5.00 \$ 2.88 Value ...

(Women's smoked elk and pearl gray Oxfords, with trimmings of tan. Heavy rubber soles. Spring heels. All sizes. Resement Economy Store

> Women's Silk Hose



Thread silk Hose in the fullfashioned style with reinforced feet and lisle tops. In the desired new colors; also white and black.

Women's Silk Hose Thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, in the semi-fashloned style. Lisle tops, reinforced feet. Seconds of 98c grade; at... 54C

Fancy Socks 

Men's Hose 

Men's Hose Fiber silk Hose, with liste tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Seconds of the 29c ement Economy Store

# White **Organdie**

Special, 5 Yard ...

C Sheer quality, 44-inch wide, imported from Switzerland; permanent transparent finish.

Organdies 44-in. wide; in peach, heliotrope, golden brown, daffodil, periwinkle and other popular shades; yard .....

White Goods Dainty dimity checks and stripes, also flaxon, 32 to 36 in. wide; for aprons, etc., 25c yard .....

Colored Voiles Mercerized finish, plain colored Voiles, 44-in. wide, in attractive shades for waists, etc.; 39c yard .........

Tissue Ginghams Sheer quality, 27-in. wide; light grounds with woven colored stripes, checks and plaid effects; tub proof colors; yd. 25c

Handkerchief Linon Neat figures and checks on light grounds; 40-in. wide; seconds of 50c quality; yard 29c **Bed Sheets** 

Pure blenched, seamless style; deep hems; seconds of good quality; sizes-

90x108-in. ....\$1.59 90x99-in. ....\$1.49. 81x90-in. ....\$1.22 54x90-in. ..........89e Basement Economy Store Men's Shirts

(Neat-looking Shirts of percale and madras, in the neckband and collar-attached styles. Striped patterns in many colors; also plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' 85c Blouses Boys' regulation and sports Blouses of fancy striped and plain materials. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 7 to 16 years.. 59c Basement Economy Store



Lace Curtains

\$3 Grade, \$ 1 .95

Domestic made Curtains, in numerous patterns with plain and allover centers. Lace border ef-fects. In the favored shades.

60c Marquisette Heavy quality Marquisette, 50 inches wide, in white, ivory and dark colored patterns.

Thursday, special, yard..... 350

25c Swiss Norwood Swiss, in blue, green, gold and rose. Appropriate for making long or sash curtains for the home. Yard.. 196

Basement Economy Store

# MAN WHO SHOT GUERIN IN U. S. TO 'BEGIN ANEW

'Charles Smith," Whose Pardon Was Obtained by Lady Astor, Not From Virginia.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The myste-NEW YORK, May 17.—The mysterious Charles Smith, who 15 years ago shot Eddie Guerin in London, following a quarrel over a woman of the underworld. "Chicago May"

only slightly wounded, the bullet can obtain a small jar from any good breaking a couple of small bones in breaking a couple of small bones in

Lady Astor Wins Pardon In view of the slight injury to Guerin, several attempts have been made to have Smith pardoned. Last July, when an appeal for mercy in Smith's behalf was made, the British

Home Secretary refused to pardon

Lady Astor, the only woman member of the British Parliament, that Smith Pills, Oils or Other Drugs came from a deserving Southern family. Lady Astor is a native of A Dish of CEREAL MEAL Virginia and she became interested Virginia and she became interested in Smith, who left America in 1899 to go to South Africa. He finally drifted to London where he came drifted to London, where he came upon "Chicago May," who at the

Smith. I am a carpenter by trade and am going within a few days to Abingdon, Va., where I hope to begin life anew."

Smith told reporters his home ad-

dress. It is not Virginia, as has been indicated. It was cabled from London that Lady Astor's interest in get-ting the pardon for Smith was because he was of an old Virginia family. Smith, however, comes from a state not far from Virginia. "I will never carry a gun again during my life and I hope I never see England again," Smith said.

### WORLD'S GREATEST STEAMSHIP EASILY DOCKED AT NEW YORK

Majestic, Formerly the German Owned Bismarck, Averages 22
Knots on First Trip Westward.

Special to the Post-Dupatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The world's greatest steamship, the Majestic of the White Star Line, docked at 4:22 p. m. yesterday. The outstanding feature of the arrival was the ease with which the great liner—56,000 tons—was handled. She answered promptly and well every call made on her. It required only 24 minutes to warp the great bulk into her slip after she was abeam the pierhead, remarkable time for a ship of her size, an anchor gently pushed in a small section of the deckhouse of the pier.

When she dropped her great mud hook—she carried three bow anchors—the incoming tide swung the vessel about until she was headed to sea again. She remained in that position until she was released from Quarantine, and with the aid of one

Quarantine, and with the aid of one tug she swung about in her own length. It was a daring bit of marine maneuvering for a ship of her size, the channel at that point being

The ocean passage on her first westward trip was 5 days, 14 hours and 45 minutes, at an average speed of 22.69 knots an hour.

The best daily average was made

May 12, when the ship logged 594 miles in a following sea. The skipper, Capt. Sir Bertram Fox Hayes, once was a cabin boy. The Majestic formerly was the Bismarck and was built in Germany. She was sold by the Reparations

### GERMAN BANKERS HELD IN HAVANA ON FRAUD CHARBES

Herman and Albert Upmann, Broth ers, Alleged to Have Wrongfully Disposed of \$1,560,000 in Securities By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, May 17.-Accused of fraudulently disposing of securities valued at \$1,560,000 deposited by clients of the banking firm of H. Upmann & Co., the bank presiden Herman Upmann, and his brothe Albert, German citizens, are held in the municipal jail without bond.

At their preliminary hearing yesterday Herman Upmann declared the securities were hypothecated with the consent of the owners, while Albert Upmann asserted he had nothing to do with the firm's banking business, confining his attention to the tobacco manufacturing branch of its activities.

French Journalist, 101, Still Writing. Correspondence of the Associated Press. PARIS, April 28.—M. Mailie Saint-PARIS, April 28.—M. Maille Saint-Prix, the oldest working journalist in France and probably in the world, 101 years old, contributes an article of a column to a column and a half every week to the Abeille de Seine-et-Oise, a French provincial news-paper. M. Maille Saint-Prix told a correspondent who called on him at his chateau, about an hour's jour-ney from Paris, that his great regret is that he can no longer go shooting. is that he can no longer go shooting, which he had to abandon at the age 

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

churchill, arrived home yesterday on the Majestic, after serving 15 years in Dartmoor prison for the shooting of Guerin.

Smith was sentenced to penal servitude for life for his attempt upon the life of Guerin. Guerin was only slightly wounded the bullet

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### PERMANENT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

In some manner word reached Without Dieting-Without

Modern science has produced an appetizing, nutritious food that will and had helped Guerin's sweetheart and had helped Guerin in his raid upon the funds of the American Express Co. in Paris. Guerin was sent to Devil's Island, but escaped from there.

When reporters found Smith in the third cabin of the Majestic herevealed his true identity on the pledge that it would be withheld.

revealed his true identity on the pledge that it would be withheld from the public.

"Hope to Begin Anew."

"I am through with the crooked life," he said. "I am going straight now. Just let me go on as Charles Smith. I am a carpenter by trade and a more straight and



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E. D. Bouldin of 316 Wainwright Building has written to the Post-Dispatch to correct an account publication of 1730 Missouri avenue, riding gave his name, and, as he had to change a tire was the last to leave th

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their girls "What is

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Summer Is Here Again-And It's Time to Get Ready for the Best Sport of All!

# The New 1922 Bathing Suits and Capes Have Arrived

Our Bathing Suit Shop is in complete readiness now to outfit you in any kind of smart, new Bathing Apparel for swimming pool, river or seashore. The splendidly varied new assortments offer a larger and more attractive display than ever be fore. You will greatly enjoy preparing here for those delightful

And to prove how important Bathing Apparel has become just see the many fascinating new style features that this Summer's models present!

### The Wool Tunic and California Suits

Have a double appeal in their attractive new styles and comfortable freedom. Made of Wool Jersey, they feature plain models, models with white swimming belts, plain and belted cuffs and fetching new tiered models-having the skirts made of several tiers, each bound in contrasting color. New necklines, too, are interesting and colors offer a wide range of solid colors,

### New Fashions in Dashing Silk and Novelty Bathing Suits

Are delightfully shown in velvet, taffeta, satin, surf satin and gingham Suitsmany of them following the mode of the moment and having their own gay little capes to match. There is much that is new-even sprightly gingham has come into the bathing realm, in charming checked ruffled tunic models over solid-color jersey tights. Many others are very effectively embroidered or introduce touches of bright contrasting color. The bateau neckline is featured. These are mostly in navy and black. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$39.50

### Of Course, You'll Need a Beach Cape They are especially attractive this season and indispensable for the sun bath

on the beach, as well as to wear to and from the water. We are showing new wool Jersey Capes with contrasting stripes and collar to match stripes, also Terry Cloth Capes in two-tone effects. They are priced \$7.50

Bathing Sult Shop-Third Floor

P. S.-A splendid assortment of Men's new Bathing Suits, \$4.50 to \$8.00.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6. Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

# DESCRIBES KILLING IN COAL OFFICE

Testifies, in Murder Trial, That Shots Followed General Fight in Which Board and Poker Were Used.

The story of the stockholders neeting of the Beatty Coal Co., at Mascoutah, Ill., on Feb. 22, 1921, at which Otto J. Klingenfus, wealth; oal operator of Belleville, and George Beatty were shot and killed was related in Circuit Court at Belleville today by Nephi Beatty, who with his brothers, Dr. James and der. They are being tried as this time for the murder of Klingentas. Nephi Beatty's testimony was sub

tantially as follows: The coal mine company originally s controlled by six Beatty broth genfus bought the interest of the two wards Roland and George Beatty and Klingenfus wrested control from Dr. James, Nephi and John Beatty, and ill-feeling resulted.

Dispute Over Price of Coal. After Roland Beatty, against his three brothers, had called and John complained that they had coal when, they said, they should have been charged only 7 which was the miners' pay. Klinebate, but George objected, saying reased. Nephi retorted that there George was drawing \$300\_a\_month ngineer was \$218. There was argument also over the fact that Klingenfus as vice president was getting that George had told him Klingenasked how long he had been drawng \$25 a month also and James said \$25 a month. Nephi and James fus was getting nothing. ralled James "a damned har" and James retorted that he was lying. eorge jumped up and struck at James across John's shoulder, but Roland struck James also, but missed, grazing George reached down and picked up a board, on which he had een sitting, to strike at James. Nephi testified that at this juncire there was a shot.

Heard Second Shot. Klingenfus picked up a poke which James had been toying with through the meeting and which he had dropped, and struck at James. There was another shot, Nephi testified, but declared at no time did he see a pistol in James' hand. He said he saw Roland, who had run out, start back with a board in his hand. but drop it. He said George came out holding his hand over his stomach and he told a mine employe to get a doctor, after which he fled.

Mrs. Laura Klingenfus, widow of Klingenfus, repeated what she said was her husband's dying account of the stockholders' meeting. It fol-"The meeting opened and a wran-gle began. Then James Beatty hit Roland over the head with a poker,

and I said, 'Boys, don't do that Roland ran outside, and James shot first George and then me." "What in the world did you do to James to cause him to shoot

you?" Mrs. Klingenfus said she asked. "I didn't do anything at all," was

her husband's reply.

Said Victim Had No Weapons.

Mrs. Klingenfus testified that

there were no weapons in her hus-band's clothes when hey were removed. Other witnesses corrobo-rated this. Mrs. Theresa Beatty. widow of George Beatty, was put on the stand to show that Roland Beatty had nothing in his hands when he fled from the mine wash house.

where the meeting was held. Peter Gaerdener, a Deputy Coroner and embalmer, who assisted at the autopsy, and Dr. Hugh Harold testified that the pistol bullet en-tered Klingenfus' right breast and lodged near the left hip joint. The State has contended that Klingenfus and George Beatty were wounded while sitting down, but defense attorneys told reporters yesterday that they expected to show that Klingenfus was bending over and striking at Dr. James Beatty with a stove poker when he was shot. George had seized a board as weapon, they will assert.

Dr. Harold said that John Beatty, to whose home Klingenfus was first taken, assisted in caring for him. Roland Beatty, recalled by the defense, denied that he had told acquaintances that John and Nephi had nothing to do with the shoot ing and that if it had not been for John, he himself would have been



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# GROOMING OF REALTY PROVIDED FOR IN WILL

William V. Burton Cautions Trustees to See That Real Estate Left Is Kept in Repair

The will of William V. Burton, the following 1882 made a fortune excess of \$250,000 by the operaon of 10-cent lodging houses for workingmen, contains the following admonition to his trustee, the S ouis Union Trust Co.:

"My long experience in the man gement of real estate prompts me suggest to the trustee that I always found it advisable upon the removal of a tenant to procure the services of a reliable man or women o go to the vacated premises with broom, hammer, mop, duster and wash cloth and to thoroughly clean the premises, remove every nail from the flors or walls, mopping the place very clean, painting the floor and walls and having a carpenter repair all places in need, insert new sash cords and replace all broken glass, overhaul all electric wiring and stop all roof leaks.

Cautions Estate Trustee.

"I have always found that real estate agents are not diligent in keeping premises in order, and that money is lost if the premises are neglected. I caution the trustee to deal with my real estate as much as possible in the manner indicated." The will commands that the trusee maintain the family home at 5892 Cabanne a nue for the widow, Geneva M. Burton, and that she be paid \$200 a month. Burton's sons, Walter P. and William W., are to receive \$50 a month during the life of their mother. At her death the estate is to be divided equally between them.
Sister Is Remembered.

A payment of \$50 a month is to be made to Burton's sister, Martha Burton and a bequest of \$1000 a son of Edward L. Ogilvie of St.

Paul is made. Burton was 80 years old at the time of his unexpected death. May 9. He vas made bankrupt in 1882 by high water that destroyed his Mississipp. St. Louis, opened a lodging house for workingmen. Subsequently, he had as many as nine of these lodgng houses in operation at one time It was said that he never turned cause of a lack of money.

### ELEPHANT ON 30-MILE RAMPAGE FLATTENS FENCES AND TREES

Capsizes Automobiles, Tears Up western Farmer's Home.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17.-Tusko, described as the largest elephant in captivity, is reported eacefully consuming his fodder at Bellingham, Wash., today, after an afternoon, night and morning of rampage that stretched for 30 miles from Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Tusko hurled his keeper, H. Hen drickson 20 feet in the air. Several of Hendrickson's ribs were broken Tusko proceeded through the streets of Sedro Woolley, capisizing three automobiles and turning a dance into a rlot. He then headed for the hills. Flattened fences and trees told the story, and reports from excited farmers and loggers along the line of flight added details. At one logging camp Tusko uprooted three telephone poles. Looking out of an his family gazed upon the elephant's mighty back, hunched in a fortu-nately unsuccessful effort to over-turn the entire structure. A barn proved less staunch and, after breaking it, Tusko ate his fill and then

proceeded onward.
At dark, Monday, several hundred pursuers were forced to halt and all spent the night in the woods, taking up the trail at daybreak yesterday. Sauntering up to two other elephants that had been included among his pursuers, Tusko meekly permitted his recapture.

### FISH, LIKE HUMAN BEINGS, GO CN HONEYMOONS, SPEAKER SAYS

Correspondence of the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., April 24.— Fish, like human beings, go on honimmediately after mareymoons immediately after mar-riage, but their trips are an annual affair, N. L. Kelly, Territorial Fish and Game Commissioner, told an au-dience here. Moreover, the piscadence here. Moreover, the pisca-torial marriage tours date back per-haps hundreds of thousands of years, probably long before the practice was in mogue among human beings,

"Along in October and November fish in Hawatian waters begin fish in Hawafian waters begin brightening up their scales and polishing their markings so that the spots stand out more distinctly, and they take on extra weight until they have a much more graceful and symmetrical appearance," he said.

"Then the vast happy couples start forming in line in late November or early December in a wedding march off to the honeymoon spawning grounds. And this migration, as far as I know, is true of fish families over all the world. Anyhow, they do move, maybe only a few hundred move, maybe only a few hundred feet, or it may be thousands of miles. They may make a complete change from fresh water to salt or from ocean into fresh water."

Verdict for \$25,000 Damages. Henry Hoefer, 26 years old, of Chesterfield, Mo., was awarded \$25,-000 damages by a jury in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton yesterday for injuries suffered Oct. 5. last, when a ditch in which he was working for the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., on the Olive Street road pear Creye Court Street road near Creve Coeur, caved in. He sued for \$119,000. Two men were killed in the cave-in.

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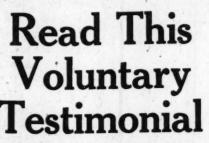
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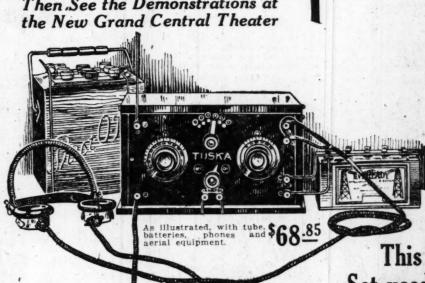
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A high degree of intelligence is not prime requisite for a successful, happy life. So long as one has oother attributes, such as loyalty, perseverance and industry, one need not have a highly developed mind to achieve material success.

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, discoverer of the "intelligence quotient," by which the minds of persons may be lassified according to the degrees an interview with a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. He is an international authority on the training of feeble-minded, by which the stinted talents of such persons may be most highly developed, and is superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble Minded, at Waverly, Mass. He is in St. Louis to attend the convention of the American Asociation for the Study of the Feeble Minded, which will open tomorrow at Hotel Claridge, and of which he

Traits of Feeble-Minded.

"I have known feeble-minded young men and women who have gone much farther in their careers than would have been expected,' Dr. Fernald said. "Of course, most often their success is a purely material one, for it is not very often among this type that appreciation of other things is found.

"Among such persons, however, are traits of industry and perseverance which can be trained and developed and which do a great deal, in after life, toward making of those who receive this training, successful people. Take one of the graduating classes of my school, for instance. There were 160 boys in it whose minds ran from classifications comparable with those of average 6-year-old children to the minds of average 12-year-old children. These oys now are out in the world, working regularly, and their com bined salaries last year aggregated \$130,000. Some of them are skilled chanics, others do various kinds f work where great trust and conidence are placed in them and, of course, there are some who do very ordinary kinds of work."

Easy Prey to Vicious Habits. Dr. Fernald pointed out that more than 25 per cent of the criminals come from the ranks of the feebleminded and told how such persons, without proper training, may fall easy prey to vicious habits and prac-

"Usually a gang is composed mainly of feeble-minded men, with a clever-leader at their head," Dr. Fernald continued. "Most often it is the feeble-minded members of such an organization who do the most desperate things, for they do not realize the possible outcome of what they do, nor do they seem to care for the concequences.

"Had these men received training in their childhood, such as is given ost feeble-minded children now, their stamina could have been built up and their characters strengthened, so that they would have abhorred crime and criminal associates. But after a man is matured there is little hope of reforming

Dr. Fernald, during his stay in the city has been visiting the enecia schools here where children who are backward in their studies are taught He said the system and equipment for such work here are the best he

Patience Necessary. "About 3 per cent of the school children, it has been shown, have minds that fall below a rating of 70 per cent, putting them in the feebleminded class." Dr. Fernald contin-"It takes these children several years to achieve in their studies what children with average minds achieve in one year, and great patience must be used in teaching

"Of course, the native intelligence f the children cannot be increased. but it-can be made the most of. And, after all, there is a place in the world for the feeble-minded. It falls to the lot of these unfortunates to do the rougher work of the world. which is just as essential to progress as other kinds of work, and thus they are valuable to the scheme of things.
At least, the training they receive prevents them from being useless idlers and a destructive element in society and makes of them useful

The "intelligence quotient" of used to classify minds after their degree of intelligence has been dis-covered by set tests. If a 10-yearold child has a 10-year-old mind that child is given a mental rating of 100 per cent. Should a 10-year-old child have a 5-year-old mind, however, a rating of 50 per cent is given

Auto Driver Fined on Two Charges. Howard Gillian of 913 Clinton treet, a barber, whose automobile vas pursued by police yesterday under the suspicion that it might carry persons implicated in the killing of Henry Ahring, watchman for the Bremen Bank and the robbery of a bank messenger of the bank on a Broadway street car, was fined \$10 for speeding and \$10 for careless driving, in police court today. Gillian testified that he was accompanying a funeral from East St. to overtake it. He did not know whose funeral he was attending, he said. Policemen testified he drove as fast as 38 miles an hour along West Florissant avenue before hetopped in response to shots from



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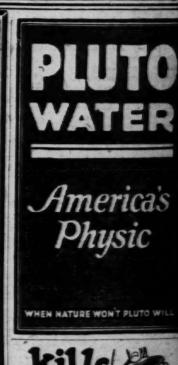
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# IN TEXAS BRIDGE CRASH

Mayor of Marlin, Tex., Among Those Unaccounted For in Collapse of Span.

MARLIN. Tex., May 17.-Four dead or missing is the latest estimate of casualties from the collapse late yesterday of part of a bridge across the Brazos River, five miles across the Brazos River, five miles west of Marlin. Persons reported missing last night had all been accounted for today, it was believed. Frank N. Stallworth, Mayor of Marlin, and Dr. W. H. Allen of Marlin are missing.

lin are missing.

About 100 persons were watching workmen repair the bridge when it collapsed. The Brazos has been at flood stage several weeks.

Bodies of J. W. Briggs, a seven-year-old boy and Mrs. C. Moseley of Beaumont have been recovered. Thrilling escapes are recounted by

those who were rescued and by those who swam to shore. Dr. H. W. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Methodist Church, was seen to relinquish the plank which he was holding to someone who was not as good a swimmer as he. After he had gone a mile or more down the river he was saved by a boy.

The west tier of the bridge

collapsed while about 30 persons, including many women, were standing on that portion of the structure watching repair work on the bridge A small automobile occupied by a

little child, went down with the bridge. The child, unidentified, had not been found. Charles Phipps was rescued after a truck driven by him went crashing through the timbers and beams supporting the

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Calhoun County is without a rail-road, and this extension will furnish rail facilities to the county, which now ships its big apple crop and

other products by boat.

The extension toward Calhoun County is to have another branch running into the Nutwood Drainage District of Jersey County. The to-tal length of the new track is about six miles. Residents of the drainage district have raised \$55,000 to obtain the line. The Illinois Commerce Commission has granted per-mission for the extensions.

### FOUR LEGATEES RECEIVING \$1 EACH ATTACK \$25,000 WILL

Grandchildren of Woman Who Died at 94 Allege She Was Influ-enced by Their Uncle.

Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Mary Lunz, 94 years old, 1313 Carr street, who died Jan. 12, leaving an estate estimated at \$25,000, was filed yesterday by four children of her de-ceased son. She left them \$1 each. They aver she was influenced by her son, Joseph F. Lunz, to whom she left the bulk of her estate.

The will provided that \$2000 was to go to the St. Joseph Catholic Church and \$500 to the Little Sisters of the Poor. Realty at 3051 Thomas street was left to Walter Lunz, an-

other grandchild.

The plaintiffs are Mary E. Weissmann, George J., Leonore and Helen Lunz. Their attorney, H. A. Loevy. said that a week before Mrs. Lunz died she executed a will in which she bequeathed all her estate to her son, but this will was rejected by the Probate Court because it was not in proper form. The will in controversy was drawn in 1917. It is alleged that Joseph Lunz caused his mother to believe she had already provided for the plaintiffs. Because of her age, she was not in full possession of her faculties when she executed the will, the suit avers.

### FIRE LOSS TO EIGHT FIRMS ON EIGHTH STREET TOTALS \$28,000

Eight firms, occupying a doft building at 617-21 North Eighth street, reported an aggregate of \$28,000 damage by fire and water after a blaze had been discovered on the sixth floor of the building at 10.30 o'clock last night. The building was damaged to the extent of

The firms reporting losses were the Supreme Pants Co., sixth floor, \$3000, and the following a total of \$25,000: Eichenberg & Sons and Gamm-Lehr & Co., first floor; Governick Hat Co., second; Syndicate Hat Frame Co., third; Goodman Pants Co., fourth; Perlmutter Cap Co., fifth, and Goldberg Cap Co., sev-

The cause of the fire was not de-

Judge Miller Seeking Third Term, Judge Calvin M. Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction filed today for the Republican nomination at the August primaries to a third term in his present office. His only opponent so far is Rurolph Schneider of 3717 McDonald avenue, an attorney, with offices in the International Life Building.

Body of Boy Identified. The body of a boy found in the The body of a boy found in the river at Miller street yesterday was identified as that of Steven Berezyuski, 8 years old, son of Joseph Berezyuski of 1125 Cass avenue. The boy was in swimming with several of

his playmates at the foot of Madison denly he sank about 10 feet from street Saturday afternoon, when sud-shore.

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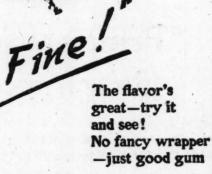
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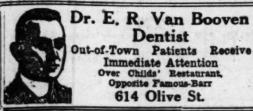




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# DEALERS WARNED

sociation if It Takes Undue

business session of the association.
"The head of the nation has taken teps to check the rising prices of the product you sell," said Davis eferring to President Harding's ac ion yesterday in directing Secretary of Commerce Hoover to take what steps may be necessary to remedy

Not Duty to Issue Warnings. "It is not the function of Attorney-General's office to issue varnings. It is taken for granted that business men know the laws and realize the consequences if they violate them, and it also is taken eral will do his duty if the laws are violated. However, it is the hope of the Attorney-General that there will be no attempt on the part of dealers in fuel to make agreements among themselves that will be detrimental to the public."

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Fifth and Ninth District Coal Operators' Association, told of the zation to end the strike. He said that he was reasonably sure than the union miners of Illinois are willing to confer with the operators regarding a wage scale, but that national officers of the union will not

"The public is getting tired of the situation, and by the public I do not mean the domestic consum coal output goes for domestic use The annual output of coal in the United States is 24,000,000 tons. In the nonunion fields south of Ohio the maximum wage scale for coal miners is \$2 a day. In the Illinois district the minimum wage has been \$7.50 for an eight-hour day. The nion wants a six-hour day and a five-day week, which would mean a 25 per cent reduction in production. They are really asking for an inorease in wages.
"If we succeed in getting the men

to accept a fair reduction in the reduction will be passed along to the public. The coal industry must liquidate and get into step with other industries."

# NOT DISTURBANCE, JURY FINDS

Correction yesterday took the view that refusal of a street-car passenger to deposit his street-car fare in the fare box did not constitute a disturbance of the peace of the conduc-

It supported the appeal of Robert J. Price, 2413 Biddle street, a steel ange worker, who had been fine \$5 by Police Judge Homer on such a

complaint by a conductor.

Price, with Charles H. Danielson. remain on the car on its eastho Price, declaring that they had de-clined to pay their fares.

Home Circle Lodge Convention.
The fourteenth biennial convention of the Grand Lodge of Missouri of the Protected Home Circle, will be held in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday with headquarters at the American Annex. A class installation of 300 new members will take place Monday evening on the fifth floor of the Odeon. On Tuesday night an inner circle meeting will be held at the American Annex, preceded by a will be made for the national con-vention which will be held in this city in June, 1923.



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Members of the Missouri Retail coal Merchants' Association, em etailers, were told last night that if ers' strike an occasion for boosting prices the Attorney-General will do all in his power to break up the as-Assistant Attorney-General Henry Davis, in an address at a banquet at the Planters Hotel, which followed

efforts being made by that organianction such a conference.

"I do not know when the strike will end. I have no means of de-terming that. Whenever I am asked the question I say we are 60 days nearer a settlement than we were 60 days ago. Some operators are losing \$25,000 a month waiting for the union to sign an agreement.
Public Tired of Situation.

# REFUSAL TO DEPOSIT CARFARE

A fury in the Court of Criminal

1909 Virginia avenue, and Daniel-son's wife and child, boarded a westbound Market car at the zoo on Apri 9, intending to ride to the loop and trip. They paid the westbound fare and when the car started east, the conductor of the car, Clyde Blokes, came forward to ask for their fare Danielson proffered a quarter, and the conductor gave him three tokens and 4 cents. Danielson declined to get up from his seat and walk to the rear of the car to deposit his fares. Shortly afterwards a policeman boarded the car and the conductor caused the arrest of Danielson and

banquet at 7 p. m. Arrangements





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### DNEY SAYS CUSTOMS ARE ROBBED BY UNDERVALUATION

Clock Involced at \$1.10, He Said, Was on Sale at \$40 in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Piling table in front of the Speaker's with enough articles to make semble a department store, nan Fordney of the Ways and Committee illustrated to the Yesterday what he character as "the robbing of the Govern-

lopping the chairman's list was a man clock which runs 400 days one winding. Its invoice value, nown by papers transmitted to stary Mellon, was \$1.10, but, on and for revaluation, it was ed to \$1.66. Before the war. dney said, he bought one exactly it for \$28, and found them on

in Washington the other day maid Fordney, "and the Secreof the Treasury has delegated to go to Germany where I made and run down the value."
ordney exhibited, among other a knife purchased for him Chicago department store for Getting the name of the Ger-manufacturer from the blade the chairman said he bought

A flatiron was invoiced at 19 cents a sold retail, he said, at \$6.75. "It's just clean-cut fraud," Ford-

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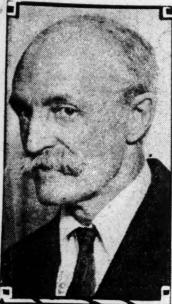
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### VIEWS OF PRESIDENT HARDING AS DISCLOSED AT WHITE HOUSE

Hague Invitation. Coal Strike, Bon-Forgeries, Primary Fights and Leviathan Discussed.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Views of President Harding as disclosed at the White House yesterday: Co-Operation With Europe-The administration does not consider that by its refusal to take part in the international conference to be held at The Hague it has "closed the door"

n a statement issued this ence on European rehabilitation. Commerce Hoover, the Government submitted to the convention when it is taking cognizance of increased convened at 10 o'clock.

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Immediately after the presentat prices being charged for coal at ceraction to meet the situation

vestigation having been ordered by to examine it. n the State, received short- the President as a result of a widely made by Department of Justice was a long fight in the committee, agents and by Louis Hill, the new and which has been of the greatest director of the Bureau of Engraving interest to the delegates. director of the Bureau of Engraving interest to the delegates.

Primary Fights—The President does not regard his recent speech in support of Senator Frelinghuysen of R. E. Culver, the temporary chairman, chose seven men who conferred New Jersey as a departure from his man, chose seven men who conferred announced policy of non-participa-tion in primary and election fights.

Leviathan-The President has rethe November Shipping Board not to change the ganization and added one other. "President Harding." He feels that the name Leviathan has become en-Reed of Pittsburg, who deared to thousands of doughbors ignored in all convention matters. sed for the Republican transported on the liner during and after the war and should be allowed well of Kansas City, John P. Both-

FFW DEMOCRATS AMONG LOON WHO HEAR REED AT KIRKSVILLE

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# FIGHT EXPECTED OVER COMMITTEES ON CONSTITUTION

Temporary Organization Reverses First Decision and Recommends Appointment by the President.

ATTEMPT AT CONTROL BY 'CLIQUE' RESENTED

Much Antagonism Aroused Among Some Delegates Who Were Ignored in Preliminary Matters.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. May 17 .-The Committee on Organization and Rules of the constitutional convention agreed early this morning to repointment of committees of the convention by a Committee on Committees and to provide for their selection. The decision is certain to cause charging that an attempt has been the against participation by the United States in a genuine economic conferthis ence on European rehabilitation. The report Coal Strike-Through Secretary of was completed this morning and

tain mines and is preparing to take of the report, an adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock this afternoon clusion having been reached. Alleged Duplicated Bonds-An in. to permit delegates an opportunity

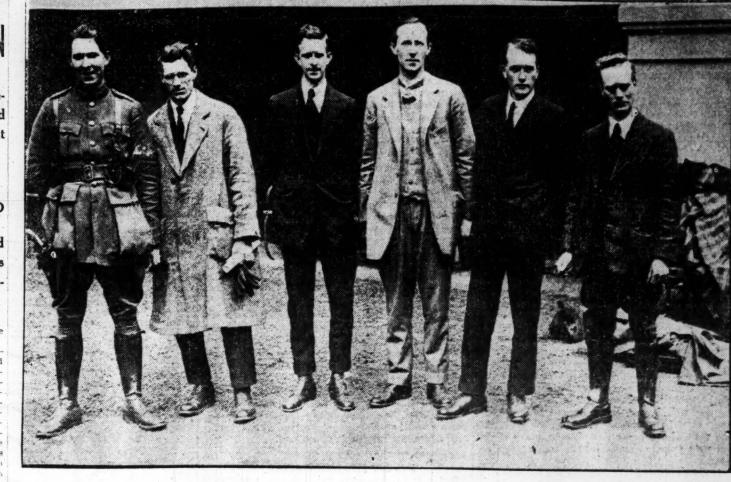
Secretary Baker made his circulated report that hundreds of committees, which will have the referendum. millions of dollars' worth of Jupli-cated and counterfeit Liberty Bonds to the convention, of every article are in circulation it is presumed that in the proposed new Constitution, this is the investigation now being was the one subject over which there

Much Antagonism Aroused.

with him Sunday night before the convention convened and without other than self-assumed authority to ested Chairman Lasker of the be the Committee on Rules and Or-This aroused much antagonism from called into conference and who were Joseph B. Shannon and Paul Con well of Sedalia, A. A. Speer of Jef-

ferson City and John P. Lucas of Osceola are among those who have severely criticised the committee. While there is nothing in the report to provide for bipartisan control of all offices and bipartisan representation on all committees, that is without doubt the desire of

Irish Republican Army Chiefs in Truce Conference



Left to right: Major-General McKeown, Commandant Sean Moylan, Gen. O'Duffy, Major-General O'Sullivan, Commandant- on the question of fulfillment of the General Liam Lynch and Commandant-General Liam Mellowes. They met recently at the Mansion House, Dublin, with a Tacna-Arica committee from the Dail Eireann to ascertain if a way to peace between the Griffith-Collins moderate faction and the De Valera "die hards" could be arranged. The conferences have continued since, from time to time, without a satisfactory con-

It is expected the discussion the rules will occupy almost all of today's session, though it is not anticipated that there will be serious contest over other points than the elimination of the committee on ommittees and the method dropping nominees who receive the

ules, of which George H. Williams of Webster Groves is chairman, is contender for the presidency. His failure to confer with the large body of the delegates, and the charges

even lost Essen's support for the presidency. Essen was due in Jefferson City yesterday to aid Williams Unied States is better. They figure precedent for visitors."

an Herican money that they seek it makes it bad for the people monds, etc. The 24 pastries cost 35 who live here and it even sets a bad precedent for visitors."

To compare living costs in German and butter, toasted algorithms and the people monds are controlled to the people monds. The 24 pastries cost 35 precedent for visitors." in his candidacy, but at the last that they can stay three years more precedent for visitors." minute decided not to come. Per- if necessary.

# Living So Cheap in Saxony Honeymooners Stay There

Bridegroom Finds Savings of \$1500 Makes Huge Fortune in Marks and Enables Them to Live in Luxury.

young married couple came here tomed to anything short of brigandabout a year ago from New Orleans age. In Plauen I was criticised at that a small clique was seeking con- with the bridegroom's savings— another time for giving an attentive ing accused of heading the clique, age and other expenses of their we were out of earshot my guest has operated against his candidacy. journey. They got 425,000 marks said:

No reference was made to his oppoing the chairman's list was a
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We visited in Munich the large

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outshone his New York purchase. He bought some fine all-wool material suit, three and one-half yards,

of opera, movies, concerts and teal beer and wine rooms to fall back ing follows: upon. One should bring his cigars or cigarettes, however, from afar.

As in Munich, furniture is ridiculously cheap if paid for from an ing. There was an active exchange American bankroll. One can com- of ideas, which signified some progheld by many members to have special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. trait to overtip everywhere in Eueliminated Williams as a serious PLAUEN, Saxony, May 1.—A rope. We cannot seem to get accusmight say luxuriously, on an expen- agreed to resume the discussion or

diture of \$500 or \$600.

We gave a tea party one day at trol of the convention, Williams betries. I entered a shop and selected for a plebiscite in Tacna-Arica. Though selected a delegate at for that sum and they have been liverses, through the influence of Fred large, through the influence of Fred large, through the influence of St. Louis ling so well at such small expense in County. Williams has, it is said. American money that they intend to County williams has, it is said. American money that they intend to

> To compare living costs in Gerica, a city like Berlin cannot be

# PLEBISCITE ISSUE **PUTS TACNA-ARICA** MEETING TO TEST

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Chilean and Peruvian Delegations Separated on Question, but Matter Will Not Be Pushed at Outset.

**OUTSIDE MEDIATION** BEING DISCUSSED

Indications Point to United States as Possible Referee in Case of Deadlock in Negotiations.

WASHINGTON. May 17.-The hilean and Peruvian delegations to their third meeting today, and after a general discussion of the Arica treaty controversy, adjourned until issue on the major problems in-

A brief communique issued by the two delegations declared 'progress' had been made generally

means of fulfilling the Tacna-Arica posed to endanger the conference at During the two days' recess it is expected informal exchanges will take place which may avoid what had

ability of the conference to reach The communication issued by the

The discussion pending between Peru and Chile

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ceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Advice to Culture Club. taste in literature and drama, and with longer than necessary. great dignity it has grown slowly, but

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slow growth. If you try to force its growth, fertilizing it with society and warning before it is too late.

Village Traffic Ordinances.

they will not do for a city.

A 10-ton truck loaded with sand on

visit even Kansas City and come home ready to start something besides fight-

Children or Dogs.

to like to conjure in their maudlin goods. That is elemental. objections to proper measures for protecting people against dogs did not oc-This dog had not been chased or harried or driven to madness.

playing in the street and ferociously tacked the boy. But for the screams

The city should see to it that children are protected against dogs. If to cure this protection it is necessary to be severe on dogs, then be severe. The comfort and happiness of dogs are a secondary consideration to the safety and life of children, notwithstanding the soft heads who don't think so.

Dogs should be muzzled. The unussled dog running at large should be

Alms and the Army. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE the U.S. is spending millions to save the starving Russians, the soviet government maintains an im-mense army of well fed, well clothed and finely disciplined soldiers at an enor mous cost. This fact seems to be wholly ignored by the nations feeding her stary-

Alton, Ill. A. C. MARKLEY.

Free Speech on Prohibition Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I S it not about time to recognize the right of every citizen who does not favor prohibition to say so, and in publie? To this question by a churchman there can be but one honest answer. A denial of free speech exists in the case of prohibition, not by sound authority. but by a certain public coercion. It seems that to criticise prohibition is to open one's self to the charge of being almost

amoral or irreligious Prohibition is a drastic measure agamst which the instinctive individualsm of the American is bound to rebel has rebelled with very widespread

and serious consequences.

Certainly, discussion should be free and especially in the churches, for if the tide is turning against prohibition, it is most desirable that an intelligent opinion should be developed by free discussion without fanaticism.

NO HALF-WAY MEASURES.

plan of improvement on each item of the program.

The committee disapproves of half-way measures leaving provision for the completion of the recommended improvements to future action. The report thoroughgoing, complete program.

in the end, without further agitation or expenditure Commerce Commission. of municipal life and progress and we may confident-

The name and address of the author must fore, discussion in detail may well be postponed until powerful interests by valuable concessions is not accompany every contribution but on refore, discussion in detail may well be postponed until debatable.

The program debatable. must then be passed upon by the general council before it is submitted to the Board of Aldermen and the voters.

HAVE for a long time been impressed by the wonderful cultural plying the city's needs. Progress should be hastened been at work on the job for more than a year, and the work the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspears Society has been doing in our city.

It has raised the standard of public longer then recessory.

RUSSIA'S DEVOURING DRAGON.

when one of its members invited me to a lawn fete to be given by this society a regular street fair, at which gum, candy, soda water, ice cream cones, powcandy, soda water, ice cream cones, powder, rouge, lip-sticks, dolls, birds and
such commodities are to be sold. As a
hope that the cause may justify the spoliation, or at legislature in recent years, its readiness to yield to lover of culture, and one who has been interested in the work of this club as a spectator, I protest against the club's allowing anything to be done in its name, tility to religion, however, warrants the belief that frame a tariff may or may not be the climax of inthat is so undignified as this. A cultural the work of plundering was undertaken and carried competence, but the climax is coming. club should think too much of its in-fluence in the community to allow itself to stoop to such an affair to raise money.

Let it work quietly as it has in the past. If Lenine, Trotzky and company are honestly seek-Let it work quietly as it has in the past, step by step, building up, and when its ing to alleviate the distress of destitute Russians they armed guard of the Bremen Bank was fatally shot benefit is established in the community, can prove their good faith. They are now maintainsome rich man will be glad to give it the ing a huge military establishment. The "Red Army" and the package of currency seized from the bank's Members of the Tercentenary Shaks- is said to be the finest in Europe, not only by the peare Society, take the advice of a man critics of communism but by the most enthusiastic who loves culture and who admires the o loves culture, and who admires the probolshevists. Testimony from such extremes ought inclass work you have done up to be conclusive. The army is a continuous expense.

They know only too well that their only chance to be conclusive. high-class work you have done up to this time. Be conservative. Do not allow yourselves to feel either poverty

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The treasures of the churches are, at most, a tempotrusted with valuables do not expect to be attacked. stricken or money mad. You are a liter-ary and dramatic club. Keen to this ary and dramatic club. Keep to this liberators of the peasants will have slain the most they are playing the game of the attackers. work, and trust the lovers of culture to stand by you. The tree of culture is of

FORMULAE AND REALITIES.

5-ton truck of coal down Delmar, solid property in the war and, in consequence, that the the bankers beaming a blessing on the farm bloc it rubber tires, all driving down the center world is poorer in 1922 than it was in 1914. That conof the street and securing the respect proportionate to the weight of their dition cannot be magically healed by any formula—

The immediate activity of the large and the respect proportionate to the weight of their dition cannot be magically healed by any formula—

The immediate activity of the large and the large activity of t whether a political league of nations or a communistic The immediate activity of the bloc will be to har-Is there any chance for the Chamber vagary. The solution is to be found in work. Only monize the various remedial agricultural bills that of Commerce to appoint a committee to by production and economy can we retrieve our have been introduced, shape them into a program and losses.

port with our new economic position and the new such terms as will give the farmer an opport bitten by other vicious curs. In the case of the dog whose poisonous bite was twice fatal there was no harrying by a in order to be prosperous we must do what we can be progress. The bipartisan character of the farm bloc is shown.

In the first instance it appeared —the tariff bill—our statesmen have been blandly oblivious to any change in world conditions. The layer to be junked. Fordney tariff bill, in as far as it expresses a trade of the boy's terrified playmates the dog policy, is identical with the Payne-Aldrich law or the It will take a monarchy to suit Germany, says

different world physically, with a lowered morale The partial report of the Plan and Scope Committee that must be specially treated if health is speedily to of the General Council of Civic Needs calls for special commendation because the committee approves riended by Prof. Gephart is good advice, but unless a full program of needs and provision for a complete statesmanship has vision, also, the world's recovery,

WILL CONGRESS QUIT?

A movement to take the tariff out of politics is mended improvements to future action. The report under consideration by Congress, according to a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. It is pro-Of course, it will take years to do the work, but the posed to create a tariff commission with the power approval of a complete program, with bonds provided to fix rates. In its field the board would have an to finish the work, will assure a satisfactory result authority corresponding to that of the Interstate

Notwithstanding the growing opposition to bureaus, ly go forward building on an adequate foundation for the greater city. We may invite new business and additional population with a guarantee that they will That as such it has been a source of spoils and corbe provided with sanitary and comfortable conditions ruption is notorious. That a commission concerned April 10, 1907.

Of living and with the facilities for doing business on a large scale and for getting to and from business.

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The report has not yet business. The report has not yet been completed and, there-

Admitting all this, the circumstances from which this idea of a rate-fixing tariff commission has sprung are not reassuring. As our correspondent tells it. Congress is worn out with its tariff labors. It has small wonder, then, that Congress is willing to rid itself of this burdensome task.

The point should not be overlooked, however, that I was much shocked the other day The church and synagogue treasures of Russiz- in such decision Congress is confessing its incapacity

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

THE FARM BLOC RESUMES.

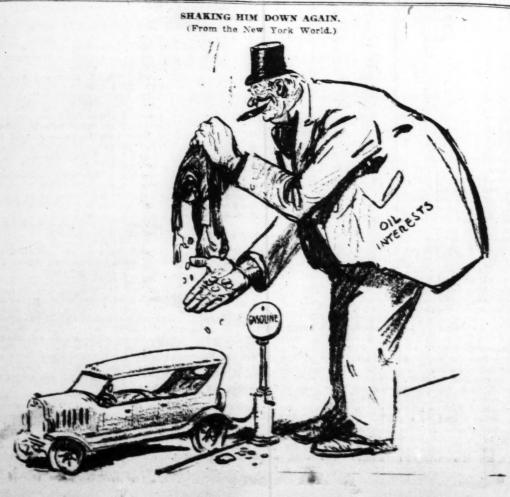
The farm bloc, quiescent since the retirement of it. all its butterfly flittings, you'll kill your The new economic position of the United States as first chairman, Mr. Kenyon, from the Senate to the social intercourse elsewhere. Take this a result of the war was clearly set forth by Prof. Federal bench, has met again, under the chairman-Gephart of Washington University in his address to ship of Senator Capper, to consider a plan for organ-A SHAKSPEARE STUDENT. the American Manufacturers' Export Association at izing farm credit machinery which will more ade-Philadelphia. Our problem now, he said, is that of quately meet the farmers' requirements. The legislafinancing foreign trade, which is quite different from tive bar sinister, it seems, has been removed from the THE ordinances in St. Louis governthat of financing domestic trade. It is not only longing traffic might do for a village: term credit, in contrast with short-term credit, but

special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch that the it is a special kind of long-term credit. It is devel- American Bankers' Association recognized that a A 10-ton truck loaded with sand on Lindell with solid rubber tires, a load of hay on Broadway and Olive, a load of garbage trailing up King's highway, we must recognize the destruction of billions of the hankers hearing a blessing on the farm block. Society of Mammalogists, in session through

accomplish the ends desired with as little waste moing the laborers on whose purchasing power they are dependent? F. L. H. Coldly practical as it is, though, it includes the need the land bank system can be extended so as to issue on our part for a new international attitude to com- loans on farm products as well as on land, and on WO little boys are dead-victims of trade policy we must adopt. Manifestly, if our pros- exercise his business judgment in disposing of his Two little boys are dead—victims of trade policy we must adopt. Manifestly, it our pros-goods. The same idea is now being worked out by persons, adults and children, have been dent business people, take a sensible interest in those the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association, which,

twice fatal there was no harrying by a life of the farm bloc is shown cruel mob. The scene which sentimental to enable those markets to buy and pay for our in the fact that 12 Republicans and 11 Democrats at-The bipartisan character of the farm bloc is shown Yet that elemental truth has not yet penetrated tended the caucus. Such a fusion may be disturbing Washington thought. In the one big piece of commercial legislation undertaken by the administration

rould probably have killed his prey on Dingley law. Professorial contempt may wither Ludendorff, who seems to have learned the lesson formulae or faith cures, but the realities announce a of the great war about as well as Lodge.





JUST A MINUTE

Notwithstanding Br'er Bryan's declaration that he prefers "the Rock of Ages to the age of rucks," science is going ahead bravely upon the theory that men and monkeys all sprang Society of Mammalogists, in session through two days in New York:

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2:00 P. M Symposium on the Anatomy and Relationships of the Gorilla. How near is the relationship of the Gorilla-Chimpanzee stock to man?

K. Gregory. Thirty minutes. Illustrated by lantern slides. Notes on the Comparative Anatomy of the Gorilla. G. S. Huntington. Twenty minutes

Was the Human Foot derived from a gorilloid type? D. J. Morton. Thirty minutes. Illustrated by lantern slides. Reichenow's Observations on Gorilla Behavior. J. H. McGregor. Twenty minutes. Illustrated by lantern slides.

On the Sequence of Eruption of Permanent Teeth in Gorilla and Man. Milo Heliman. Fifteen minutes, Illustrated by lantern slides. Phylogenetic Relations of the Gorilla; Evidence From Brain Structure. Fred-

We are afraid that Br'er is about to get into the class of Don Quixote, who fought windmills, and the old woman who attempted to sweep the sea back with a broom.

erick Tilney. Twenty minutes. Illus-

Some notion of the extent to which Missouri politics will be associated with money in the public mind since the Lowden scandal may be gained from the following paragraph in a news story of yesterday in re the Republican primary in Pennsylvania:
Gifford Pinchot's defeat or victors

will be accomplished in the two counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny, the po litical wiseacres asserted. Should Alter fail to carry Philadelphia by more than \$54,000 he is a beaten man, according to the Pinchot City Committee

The printer knew very well that if he didn't put a deliar mark in there our imagination would have tossed one in anyway, so he saved our imagination the effort.

The President of the National Chamber of Commerce says hope of the immediate future by saying it in Washington on the day our Government refused for a second time to participate in a conference for the reconstruction

It really looks as if we would have to send somebody abroad besides Jack Dempsey if we are to be of any assistance.

Maybe the new Constitutional convention will be quieted by the capitol decorations. A. L. P .: Headline in the American Banker: Scranton Bank Cuts Mellon

It was easy to spell melon before we had one for Secretary of the Treasury, but the way things are going we will soon be speaking of watermellon and melloncholy. No. 7654321: How about these all over

We are giving the Board of Education about eight million dollars a year, but if the municiity is going to set examples in grammar like

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

OUR LITTER-ARY SOCIETY. Far be it from us to take the joy out of picrar be it from us to take the joy out of pic-nicking, but isn't it about time to enter a vigor-ous protest against the hebdomadal desecra-tions of the St. Louis Litter-ary Society whose members take possession of Forest Park only to

turn it into a forest of litter with the debris of thousands of lunches?

It was a fine day Sunday afternoon. We went out to enjoy the Art Museum, but we had to wads through miles of litter and by the time we arrived at the Art Museum our artistic souls were paralyzed and all power of enjoyment had vanished amid strange culinary odors not very gently wafted from belittered hillsides. Surely this is wrong, and since we have been invited to tell what's wrong in 200 words, here goes at the peril of our immortal souls.

Observing the Litter-ary Society in action, thought I could detect three kinds of meming up sardine cans, pickle jars and cracker boxes, all which containers were carelessly thrown about is if this were a perfectly free country. Then there were the hard-boiled members. After getting through with their eggs, they sprinkled the grass with the shells. And, finally, there were the ornery members whose chief function was to ruin the green, grassy acres with old newspapers doing duty as lunch wrappers. It may be interesting to you that I noted that the Post-Dispatch, "first in everyhing." seemed to be first in the litter. You can take this as a compliment, if you want to, but suit yourself about that.

As I viewed the whole scene my heart sank within me as I contemplated what it would cost to hire enough park policemen to prevent the desecrations, and then I saw a ray of light. "Tell it to the P.-D.," a small voice whispered within, and so I'm telling it in the fond hope that maybe a little publicity will go far in focusing attention on what has grown to be the most inexcusable nuisance in our miracle city. BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

C. H. C., Elk City, Ok.: As a curiosity in phonetic spelling. I submit to your analytic perspicacity the wording of a sign in this city:

Repair Shop.

Jake's Garage Cream Seporatos

Auto Repair Work and Gun Works

I don't know if Snyder's dog still lives, nor if Snyder is a Greek or Roman Son of Gaul? XXX-23: Sandwich sign, Twelfth street:

> Table De Hote Dinner 25c for all you can Carry

I calls it gall to parade this right under your The following impressed me as being a ques tionable statement appended to the sign of the Elk City Steam Laundry:

The largest little laundry of its size in the :

B: On Olive street:

Moveing and Express

Maybe that extra e will move out on the first. A SONG. FROM thee, oh Muse. I'd woo bright thoughts like colored bits of silk

And weave them all into a song filled with the joy of life. Caresses, warm as the scented breath of Spring, and laughter,

Tinkling in silver peals from Youth's white All these I'd weave like many-colored threads Into a song of Life and Love and Youth. WARGARED DATE: BOSWELL

### The MIRROR. PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce to bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the que

POLITICAL PRISONERS.

A T last New York's political prisoner been granted the usual privilege of ball pring appeal. For 18 months they have been prisoned because no Judge would grant in certificate of reasonable doubt which is a l requisite, under New York procedure, for sion to bail while a case is fought through to highest court. The Judge's act followed a markably able argument on behalf of himself of Ruthenberg by Isaac Ferguson, one of the preers. Judge Cardozo expressed doubt as to f applicability of the criminal anarchy law in marks a forward step in the return of our ciary to sanity. We wish that we could repet progress in the case of Federal political prolitical pr men were found to sign a petition for and Even more interesting was the petition of the rine transport workers' branch of the L. W. Philadelphia asking amnesty for four of members. In support thereof they recite their record, which among other things includes facts that they "leaded all explosives that less port before and after the United States Go ment entered the war with Germany, and single accident of any kind took place at or on ships loaded by our organization."

OUR BUSINESS DEPRESSION. From the New Republic.

CCORDING to Senator Capper's arith A we are locing \$3,000,000 by every day's in enacting the tariff law. We lose \$1,00 revenue and our industry loses \$2,000,000 money return. That is at first sight a horn sum of losses in these hard times. But let a moment before crying out. When motlost somebody usually finds it. What become these \$2,000,000? It remains in the pecker the consumers, who do not need to pay it, it shape of higher prices, to the Government the beneficiaries of protection. • • • The be no recovery until agriculture again enjor factory prices, and agriculture will not enjoy prices until our European customers can means of paying for American foodstuffs and materials. Whence will they find the materials They have no gold. Their credit is grieve mpaired. Their only practicable resour n their exports; exports to America, or t countries that are sending exports to Ame thus have bills with which purchases in As can be made. This is the simple economics

GOOD ROADS AND CIVILIZATION. From the Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer.

T HERE are now 115,000 miles of surfaced highways in the United more than there are or ever were in and country in the world. They have all been too, within comparatively few years. Who system provided for in the Federal highway is completed, the Agricultural Department ports, the improved mileage will amo 900 miles. The process will keep right on accelerating speed, establishing new trunk across the continent and up and down transportation system of ever-growing and durability. Imagine all this network roads swept away-the condition in would leave the country and the ineviterioration that would follow. Good civilization. There has never been a of civilization without dependable tran routes connecting every locality with evand still less will there ever be hereal can measure modern human progra

# 133 SINGERS QUALIFIED FOR MUNICIPAL OPER

Ninety Members Selected fi Chorus From Successful Students at Training School. Statistics compiled by the 3

nicipal Theater Association in a nection with the Municipal Op Chorus Training School show I 133 St. Louis singers, out of the who comprised the student body the school, qualified for positions this summer's opera chorus. The members of the chorus were selectrom the 133 who passed the vari from the 133 who passed could not tests. Five who passed could not cept positions through inability devote the time necessary for hearsals, and the remaining 38 h been placed on a reserve list, fi which all replacements in the cho will be made during the summer. The training school opened, 17, at the Jefferson Memorial, William Parson, assistant musical William Parson, assistant musical rector and chorus master of the nicipal Opera Company, in cha The school was open to any St. I isan who could pass a required viexamination. All expenses in extion with the school were paid

the Municipal Theater Associa from a fund provided for the pose from the surplus remain from last summer's open-air of The records show that 276 sir enrolled for the school. Of thes were dropped for violations of the tendance rules. Each of the maining 200 was examined last t Charles Previn, musical dir of the opera company, for vocal ity, and then tested by Frank F ger, stage director, as to stage pearance and dancing ability. I who passed both tests and whitended all of the sessions of school were given preference in tions in the chorus. Next choic chorus positions was made those candidates who success passed two of the three requirements.

Director Rainger said that Director Rainger said that chorus is the best that he has seen or heard in his experience stage director, and this inc. choruses that he has supervise his capacity as stage manager Charles Dillingham, noted theaproducer, with whom he has associated for the last 11 years. The chorus is rehearing dated. The chorus is rehearsing da the Jefferson Memorial, in pre-tion for the presentation of De ven's operetta, "The Highways with which the season will op.

### WOMEN VOTERS APPOINT CHAIRMEN OF COMMIT

Standing committee cha were announced yesterday be new executive board of the St. new executive board of the St. League of Women Voters, as fo Civics, Mrs. M. G. Seelig, man; Mrs. Adeline Klose, co-man; Women in Industry, Mis Shannon; Social Hygiene, Dr. ces Bishop; State and City Rel Mrs. Jesse M. Williams; Count City Relations, Mrs. T. W. F. School and Child Welfare, Mrs Polling Places, Bettman; Polling Places, George Levis; Organization, George Gellhorn; Traveling P Mrs. Herbert Cost; Living Mrs. Evarts Graham; Depe Defectives and Delinquents Carol Bates; Ushers, Mrs. J

Porter; Colored Division, Mrs. Grady; Public Meetings, Mrs. vill; Research, Mrs. Ale S. Wolf. Each of the three co-pre will have direction of two ments of league activity.

O. Ives will direct training zenship and efficiency in ment, assisted by Mrs. C. W. ley and Mrs. Fred L. English man and co-chairman of th groups; Mrs. E. T. Senseney and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, sch Mrs. Fred A. Reid will di

departments of organizati-legislative and political infor-assisted by Miss Emily M. and Miss Marie B. Ames. Mrs. Clarence V. Beck wi the department of organizate sisted by Mrs. E. M. Grossm Ernest W. Stix and Mrs. Ros

Steamship Movemen

NEW YORK, May 17.—due today: Patria, M April 29; Minnekahda. F May 6; Saxonia, Liverpool. Mount Clay, Hamburg, May land, Antwerp, May 4; Niag deaux, May 7. Outgoing sail today: Danzig: President Van Queenstown; Socrates, Rio Lake Floravista, Nassau: World, Rio Janeiro: Tivivie

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Singapore, May 14, West
San Francisco; Sailed.
Sekohama May 12. I Seattle: Keystone State Shanghai May 14. Stands San Francisco: San Fran

14. Ventura, Sydney; Lewbach, New York; Barcelon Montserrat, New York; Mar 16. Reliance, Hamburtania, Southampton; Cris 16. Blue Triangle, Scattle;

# 133 SINGERS QUALIFIED FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

Chorus From Successful Students at Training School.

nicipal Theater Association in con- be followed by a reception. ection with the Municipal Opera digal Theater Associated in the Municipal Opera. The bride will wear a gown horus Training School show that of white satin, draped, and trimmed from the two who passed could not ac- blossoms at either side. rept positions through inability to Miss Adele Biebinger will attend e the time necessary for hearsals, and the remaining 38 have Misses Estelle Elzemeyer,

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# WOMEN VOTERS APPOINT

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### Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Incoming

Outgoing—sail today: Polonia, Danzig; President Van Buren, Instown; Socrates, Rio Janeiro: C. M. ADAMS ESTATE \$165.280 BODY OF HENRY PAGE ARRIVES Hemm. ake Floravista, Nassau; Western World, Rio Janeiro; Tivivies, Kings- Actual Value, However, Is Thought Agent of Carleton Dry Goods Co. ton; Luksefjell, Turks Island.

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# Social Items

The wedding of Miss Marie Zu- HER ENGAGEMENT WAS Ninety Members Selected for F. Zukoski, of 5153 Cabanne avenue, and George B. Haar, will take place at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Father Francis J. O'Connor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church wil Statistics compiled by the Mu- perform the ceremony, which will

Chords 113 St. Louis singers, out of the 200 with seed pearls. A satin court train the comprised the student body at adorned at the end with seed pearls, the school, qualified for positions in will be suspended from the shoulthis summer's opera chorus. The 90 ders, and a bridal veil of tulle will members of the chorus were selected be arranged under a coronet of rose from the 133 who passed the various point lace with clusters of orange

re- the bride as maid of honor, and placed on a reserve list, from Katherine Atwood and Miss Helen which all replacements in the chorus Rittenbacher will be bridesmaids. They will be gowned in chiffon. training school opened Jan. pink, orchid, blue and green re-17, at the Jefferson Memorial, with spectively, veiled in cream-colored william Parson, assistant musical di- lace, and will carry colonial bourector and chorus master of the Mu- quets of spring flowers. Bernard rector and chords many, in charge. Haar will serve his brother as best incipal. The school was open to any St. Lou-man, and Charles and Arthur is n who could pass a required vocal Zukoski, brother of the bride, and

The bride was educated at Mary the Municipal Theater Association Institute and Pine Maror, Wellesthe Municipal Theater Association institute and Pine Manor, Welles-from a fund provided for the pur-pose from the surplus remaining versity, where she is a member of rom last summer's open-air opera Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Haar attended Washington Uni-The records show that 276 singers versity and St. Louis University. He

rules. Each of the re- Mrs. Howard Nelson Rubien of aining 200 was examined last week New York, formerly Miss Caroline of Charles Previn, musical director Shelton, will arrive late this afternoon for a visit to her parents, Mr. ty, and then tested by Frank Rain- and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 ity, and then teseed of the stage ap-Rubien's first visit in St. Louis since main away about three weeks, visit Thomas M. Pierce, a lawyer, who her marriage last summer, and a ing several classmates before re-number of parties are being planned turning. Miss Rose Muckerman is he notified Mrs. Harper that she was number of parties are being planned turning. Miss Rose Muckerman is he notified Mrs. Harper that she was school were given preference in positions in her honor. She will remain until at present a guest at a house party violating the restrictions by running tions in the chorus. Next choice for after the wedding, June 10, of Miss which Mrs. Edgar Kauffman is givthose candidates who successfully Mrs. H. I. Pettingill and Mrs. H. I. Pettingill and Mrs. The successfully Mrs. H. I. Pettingill and Mrs. H. I. Pettingill a Mrs. H. J. Pettingill, and Mrs. Rubien's cousin, Gentry Shelton of New

seen or heard in his experience as a Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin of tended the Derby. Mr. Douglass is strange looking women' around the seen or heard in his experience as a stage director, and this included choruses that he has supervised in his capacity as stage manager for house dinner party last evening at the his capacity as stage manager for Bogy Club. They will give a similar 200 RFAI FS

Miss Margaret Pedigo, daughter The chorus is rehearsing daily at of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pedigo of 6306 the Jefferson Memorial. in prepara-McPherson avenue, will return home the American Medical Association tion for the presentation of De Ko-about June 6 from Miss Bennett's at a tea at 4 o'clock tomorrow aftven's operetta, "The Highwayman," School at Milbrook, N. Y., and with with which the season will open on her parents will spend the summer in Charlevoix, Mich.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES Mrs. Herbert E. Cason, departed St. Louis. Mrs. Brockman will dethat approximately 5000 suits are to part for San Francisco June 17, and be filed at the rate of 200 a day. The ago. After af ortnight's visit there will sail June 28. they will motor to Wequetonsing, Mich., where they will spend the were announced yesterday by the new executive board of the St. Louis he were cutive board of the St. Louis how attends Smith College, will join her home on the McKnight road case of judgment being rendered her mother and aunt later in the near the Clayton road, May 24, for against them, will be charged 10 per college. season.

of 18 Kingsbury place will leave St. sion of their cottage at Harbor Point, Minnie Ratclif, and the Girl Scouts serve notice of the suit." School and Child Welfare, Mrs. Irvin School and Child Welfare, Mrs. Irvin ter, Miss Frances Compton, who attends Vassar College, will visit a Miss Margaret Ogle. Ministers of classmate at Chatham, Mass., and the various churches and persons Miss Fanny Clark Rogers to Be Mar-George Gellhorn: Traveling Players, friends at various points in the East, interested in the work of the or-

present. Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks of Porter; Colored Division, Mrs. E. C. 4529 Lindell boulevard was hostess
Announcement is made of the eners, daughter of Mrs. Jere E. Rogers. at a bridge party last evening, com- gagement of Miss Inez Marguerite

departments of organization and visiting in New York, has gone with ably take place in the fall. assisted by Miss Emily M. Fischer and Miss Marie B. Ames.

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Mrs. W. H. Keel-Mrs. W. H. Keel-Mrs. Alfred S. Ryan of Delavan, Wis., and the former's sister. Miss Frances Ryan, who has spent several months with her brother, have motored to St. Louis for a brief visit with their mother, her sister. Miss Helen Voight, are Mrs. Caroline. Breaford Brown.

The fifty-sixth commencement ex-

Ryan. Miss Ruth Muckerman of 4464 land, Antwerp, May 4; Niagara, Bor-tend the commencement exercises at will visit relatives at Ottertail, deaux, May 7. "Marymount," of which she is a Minn.

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the property, consisting largely of today.

lumbus in St. Joseph,

# **BOARDING HOUSE SUIT**

ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY Vandeventer Place.

> Judge Hall. A similar case, to close a hospital at 6 Vandeventer place.

Plaintiffs in both cases are owners of homes in Vandeventer place.

the boarding house case as to Mrs. Harper's business and then it was submitted on the same testimony as was given in the hospital case. A in 1893. In 1917 he was elected sectod him to come back after he had floor of Mrs. Harper's house. plant without her knowledge.

Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, 79 Vaneventer place, testified she object- rates in the church since his ordi- erwise Earl of Kinnoull. d to a boarding house in the priate place because the contract by which she and her husband bought their home 30 years ago provided that boarding houses were prohibit-Mrs, Grace Wilson Clark, another resident, said she saw strange people entering and leaving the Harper home. She said she object-

MISS FANITA GRIESEDIECK.

Mrs. Ella McD. Brockman of

Died Returning From Tennessee.

Funeral of Miss Anna Reed Cox.

Mrs.

graduate. Miss Muckerman will reed to living near a boarding house. that the only occupants of her house were members of her immediate Mrs. John H. Douglass of 16 Van- family. Later she admitted she was deventer place will return today keeping boarders, he said. He said from Louisville, Ky., where she athe saw "rough looking men and

### Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 53 West- 200 REAL ESTATE OWNERS IN COUNTY SUED FOR TAXES poreland place will entertain the 00 members of the Entertainment

Committee for visiting women of Approximately 5000 Suits to Be Filed for Amounts Ranging From 98

Cents to \$1500. Suits for delinquent real estate taxes were filed against 200 property 4 owners in St. Louis County in the Mrs. John W. Harrison of 5371

Mrs. John W. Harrison of 5371

Waterman avenue and her sister, and Mrs. Clinton Childs, formerly of Wolff, counsel for Collector Wilman, overdue taxes are for the years 1917 to 1920 inclusive, and Hugh McKittrick Jones amounts from 98 cents to \$1500.

the county unit of the Board of cent a year on the amount of taxes the Religious Organizations. The due, and in addition will have to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton guests have been invited from 3 to pay court costs amounting to \$8 o'clock. There will be short talks each case, and a fee to the Sherift Louis about July 1 to take posses- by Mrs. Clay E. Jordan and Mrs. based on the distance he travels t

ried to Anderson Gratz Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17.—The marriage of Miss Fanny Clark Rog-Schevill; Research, Mrs. Alexander S. Wolf.

Each of the three co-presidents will have direction of two departments of league activity. Mrs. Do. Ives will direct training in citi.

of 60 Vandeventer place, is spending

ments of league activity. Mrs. D. of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perry, O. Ives will direct training in citizenship and efficiency in government, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Swingley and Mrs. Fred L. English, chairman and co-chairman of the study groups; Mrs. E. T. Senseney, courts, and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, schools.

Mrs. Fred A. Reid will direct the departments of organization and corrections of the study will be Mrs. Among wedding guests will be Mrs. The date for the wedding has lost been set, although it will probable to the members of the two families and Los Angeles. Cal. Mr. Zimmelman of Los Angeles. Cal. Mr. Zimmelman of Los Angeles. Cal. Mr. Zimmelman of the Massachusetts in a graduate of the Massachusetts in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is in Arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is an arizona for as a First Lieutenant in the English chair—week. Mrs. Perry is an arizona for as a First Lie Judge and Mrs. Clarence Case of

her sister, Miss Helen Voight, are planning a European trip this summer. They will depart in July, chaperoned by their aunt.

The fifty-sixth commencement explanning a European trip this summer. They will depart in July, chaperoned by their aunt.

The fifty-sixth commencement explanning a European trip this summer. They was accompanied by Miss Laurena Hanson and J. Bradford avenue, yesterday at 11 a. m. The degrees were conferred by Carl F. G. Meyer president of the college. due today: Patria, Marseilles, West Pine boulevard will depart April 29; Minnekahda. Hamburg. May 6; Saxonia, Liverpool, May 5; with Miss Helen Rend, en route to Mount Clay, Hamburg, May 4; Goth-Tarrytown, N. Y., where she will at land Average at land and the summer at the Northern lakes, and Replet of the college.

Miss Anna Potthast, daughter of The address was made by the Rev. Mr., and Mrs. Henry Potthast of 1823 Oregon avenue, will spend the Mount Clay, Hamburg, May 4; Goth-Tarrytown, N. Y., where she will at land a college. sociation, conferred the alumni priz-es. The announcement of college rizes was made by Prof. Francis

> Fund for Needy Journalists. LONDON, May 17.—The Newspa-An inventory of the estate of Charles M. Adams, treasurer of the was 81 years old, of 50 Bompart (3000 (nomially \$10,000) from a Waters-Peirce Oil Co., who died avenue, in Webster Groves, who died matinee at Drury Lane, organized by

> stock in corporations, at \$165,280.55.
> but it was said the actual value is approximately \$250,000. The stock, approximately \$250,000. benefits. approximately \$250,000. The stock, including 460 shares of Standard Oil, where his condition grew worse, and where his condition grew worse, and SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. Judge Sidney Williams Dies. he determined to return to St. Louis. Judge Sidney Williams, who won the JOHN T. NUGENT CRITICALLY ILL been married 56 years. Four chil- Civil War, and who was a warm dren, all residents of Webster personal friend of Theodore Roose-

velt, is dead here. He was a native of Iowa and at one time practiced

nalists and grants unemployment

Seattle; Keystone State. Seattle; Standard Arrow. San Francisco. May 14. Standard Arrow. San Francisco. San Francisco. May 15. New York; Barcelona, May 15. Montserrat, New York; Barcelona, May 15. Montserrat, New York; New Yor May 16. Reliance, Hamburg: Mauretania, Southampton: Cristobal, May a session of the State convention of the Blue Triangle, Seattle; Rosa, San the Knighta, which is being held in the Knighta, which is being held in the Knighta, which is family and the session of the State convention of the Stat

law in Denver.

### LAST OF FIVE NEW BISHOPS IS ELECTED BY METHODISTS

Salaries of Prelates Increased at Convention of M. E. Church, South at Hot Springs, Ark. By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 17 .session here today, completed the election of five new bishops to be named at this time by choosing Dr.

A suit to enjoin Mrs. Sarah Harper

A suit to enjoin Mrs. Sarah Harper from keeping boarders at 12 Vande- H. A. Boaz, president of the South- year for themselves and \$300 addiventer place, in a house owned by ern Methodist University, Dallas, venter place, in a house owned by Charles E. Bradley, was taken under of the bishops were elected yesteradvisement vesterday by Circuit day. Dr. Boaz received 213 votes. The consecration of the new Bishops will take place Sunday morning. The four men elected yeswas heard several weeks ago and terday are Drs. J. E. Dickey, Griffin, taken under advisement by the same Georgia; W. B. Beauchamp, Nash-court. Sam R. Hay, Houston, balked in his attempt yesterday to marry secretly a pretty young Tex., and Hoyt M. Dobbs of Annis- widow. She gave the required notice

Dr. Dickey was born in Jeffersonwho allege that business is restricted wille, Ga., in 1864 and entered the ministry in 1891. He was president name, George Hay. When they ap-Formal testimony was offered in of Emory University, Atlanta, from peared for the ceremony the Regis

1902 until 1915. policeman testified to having found retary of the laymen's missionary obtained the consent of his parents, moonshine", outfit on the third movement. He also acted as director- or after March 30 of next year. He general of the centenary movement,

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States, including Missouri Dr. Dobbs is the youngest of the first four Bishops elected. He was born at Spring Garden, Ala., in 1878.

He was ordained in 1904. The conference adopted a report yesterday increasing the salaries of the Bishops from \$5000 to \$6000 a tional for each dependent child.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, May 17.—Because he is only 20 the Earl of Kinnoull was balked in his attempt yesterday to at St. George's Registry some time trar asked for the Earl's birth cer-Dr. Beauchamp was born at Farn- tificate. This showed he was born

His mother, Dowager Countess of floor of Mrs. Harper's house. He said she explained she had rented and has been foreign secretary of the the room to a man who had installed Board of Missions in charge of work mission, and said the entry was not legally accurate as it did not de-Dr. Hay has held numerous pasto- scribe her son as "George Hay, oth-

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wyndham and her father, Lord Inchriage. The estrangement between Southampton and Cherbourg.

> Poppy fell into parental disfavor EARL'S MARRIAGE Capt. Dennis Wyndham of London Majestic when she sails Saturday. It

father. She took up the stage and RECONCILED, IN U. S. FOR VISIT movies. Recently the marriage was marriage, which had taken place in

tish regulations as to residence. On his arrival Lord Incheape NEW YORK, May 17 .- Poppy matrimonial affairs, nor would be let \$1500 a year for house rent and cape, shipping magnate of Great Poppy and her father dates back to Clerical assistance, and \$500 a year Britain, are reconciled. They ar- 1917. The young woman was full of

> Lord Incheape said that he would when as Elsie Mackay she married remain in America only a few days, returning to England again on the despite the violent protests of her is his first visit here in 20 years.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Last night NEW YORK, May 17.—Last night for the first time the 5-year-old son 90 per cent of all diseases can be of Peggy Marsh and the late Henry traced directly to constipation Field II drifted happily off to dreamland, possessed of a name and a father he could legally call his own. Before Surrogate Foley signed the adoption papers that made the little fellow Anthony Field Johnson he was known formally as Henry Anthony Marsh and informally as "Tony" His mother, Peggy Marsh, was a

dancer in the Alhambra Theater in London when Henry Field II, grandson of Marshall Field of Chicago, met her in 1915. They lived together in London for several months and a son was born to Peggy Marsh in 1916. Henry Field returned to this country some time later, married a society girl here and died suddenly in 1918. Peggy Marsh sued in Illinois to establish her son's right to part of his father's estate. She lost, but the heirs of Marshall Field, who never denied her allegations concerning the

boy's parentage, effected a settlement that provided for his support. In January, 1921, Peggy Marsh married Albert L. Johnson, nephew of the late Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland. A few weeks ago Peg-gy and her husband formed a danc-ing team and are apeparing at one of the fashionable dance clubs uptown. She sprained her ankle Monday night in her Apache dance number.

### YOUTH FREED WHEN EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM DISAPPEARS

Leo Chappell, 17, Had Previously Offered to Plead Guilty of Pos-session of Burglar Tools.

The disappearance of six skeleton keys, evidence in the case of Leo Chappell, 17, a hot-tamale peddler. living at 1021A Dillon street, charged with the felonious possession of burglar tools, resulted in Chappel being freed in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yesterday on a nolle pros en-tered by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Albert Schweitzer. Chappell was arrested April 14 by

officers of the Soulard District, when the keys were found in his possesdon. He offered to plead guilty to he charge preferred against him before Judge Hogan last week and at that time Prosecutor Schweitzer recommended a two-year term in Boonville. Upon being questioned by the Judge, Chappell stated that his landlady had given him the bunch of skeleton keys when he had ost the pass-key to his home. Judge ogan refused to accept a plea under those conditions and appointed in attorney to defend him.

For

When the case was called yester-day a deputy announced that the evidence could not be found in the Sheriff's office. The nolle pros was hen entered by Schweitzer, who said ne could not make a case without the keys. An investigation had shown that Chappell's landlady had given him the kevs.

### A. STAHL, LAWYER, TO RUN AGAINST NEWTON IN PRIMARY

C. H. Danes Files for St. Louis Court of Appeals, T. S. Mosby for Supreme Court Nomination.

Filings of candidates for St. Louis ominations, in Jefferson City yes-erday, included that of Justice Charles H. Daues for the 10-year unexpired term of the late Judge George D. Reynolds of the St. Louis ourt of Appeals, which Judge Daues is now filling by appointment

A. A. Stahl of 903 North King's highway, a lawyer, filed his declar-ation as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Tenth (St. Louis and St. Louis County) District, in which Congressman Cleveland A. Newton is a candidate

for renomination.

Thomas Speed Mosby of Jefferson City, State Beverage Inspector, has filed for the Democratic nomination for Judge of Division 2 of the Su-preme Court. Two Judges are to be elected for that division, and seven Democrats have previously filed as candidates.

### **WOMAN SAYS CHIROPRACTOR** KNOCKED DOWN BED SHE WAS ON

Suft for \$10,000 damages was filed vesterday by Miss Sarah Helfrich, 120 West Courtois avenue, against Louis Leo, 2816 Wyoming street, a chiropractor, alleging that she was rendered a physical wreck because of chiropractic treatments she re-ceived from him; that she is unable to do her housework and cannot

sleep at night.
On one occasion, she avers, in applying his treatment, he struck her on the spine so hard that the bed on which she was lying fell down. According to the petition, the defendant stated that Miss Helfrich was suffer-ing from a gotter and that he could



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Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas will speak from Radio Station K S D this evening, discussing the new pioneer of the present-day America. Chancellor Lindley is in St. Louis as the guest of the Kansas University Alumni and addressed the chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting to-

Other speakers to be heard in the KSD program this evening are Guy V. Thompson, newly elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association, who will discuss "Ideals of the Legal Profession," and Miss Carol Bates, ecretary of the Missouri Welfare League, whose subject will be "Preention of Crime." Tonight's music program will consist of songs by Miss Ethel Cook, soprano, and Mrs. A. V. Mahoney, soprano, and piano numbers by Miss Lucille Cook.

New "Y" Plans Outlined. That St. Louis soon will remedy the defect of no downtown hotel for young men was announced in one of st night's addresses. Byron W. Moser, president of the Security National Bank and recently elected president of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, described the plans just formulated for central downtown establishment and a city-wide plan of buildings for the Y. M. C. A. in this city, the way to which has been opened by the bequest of \$300,000 cash from the estate of the late George Warren Brown. The downtown building will be a model for the United States, he tance of every boy in St. Louis" an said. Plans already approved provide accomplished fact. are needed for this type of hotel. buildings for both men and 1875. boys which will dot the city in vari-

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Wednesday Radio Schedule 4:00 P. M. Markets and News Reports.

Musical Numbers, Okeh Selections. 7:45 P. M. Musical Selections-Columbia

Selections. 8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Address-E. H. Lindley, LL. D., Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Piano Solo-"Novelette" (Schumann). "Country Garden" (Grainger). Miss Lucille Cook. Address-"The Prevention of

Miss Carol Bates, secretary of the Missouri Welfare League. Soprano Solo-"Parted" (Tosti). "The Lute in the Grass" (Tur-

ner-Lalley).
"Spring a Lovable Lady" Miss Ethel Cook, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucille Cook.

Address-"Ideals of the Legal Profession." Guy V. Thomp-son, president of the St. Louis Bar Association. Soprano Solo

"Flowers of All the World" (Amy Woodford-Finden). "Come Back to Erin" (Claribel). "Carmena" (H. Lane Wilson).

Mrs. Arthur V. Mahoney, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Lawton.

for from 500 to 700 dormitory rooms Y. M. C. A. work in St. Louis was and general hotel facilities such as started in 1853, eight years before re needed for this type of hotel.

The new plan also contemplates present organization was formed in

Conference Purpose Explaine us districts and make the dream of the purpose of the national re-he directors of the organization to habilitation conference in session in ave "a building within walking dis- St. Louis, was explained to radio

hurt in the course of their daily

street and other accidents, are beployment than that which their handicap prevents them from con-

Any person who is vocationally handicapped is eligible to the service of the rehabilitation service, Schneider said. This service is rendered, first by providing such physical reconstruction as will enable the person either to return to his former employment or to enter a new one. Sometimes only adequate surgical and medical attention is necessary. Second, the service supplies artificial limbs or other necessary appliances, and third, it provides work that will not endanger the health of the rehabilitated case. The fourth and fifth section of the service assists the handicapped person to establish himself in business and provides training for a new occupation in the

place of the one which his injury has made impossible for him. The terms of the industrial rehabilitation service have been ac-

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The musical numbers last night

fans who listened in on the K S D program last night by Ernest L Schneider, State Supervisor of Reshabilitation for Missouri and those habilitation work and vocational training other than that being done for ex-service men is in progress over all America, and that persons and private have been established,

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"ABBE PIERRE," by Jay William

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and a fair-haired college teacher in scene. the A. E. F. Its value in other direc- Ancient Irish culture is not a matquillities of Sixty-five

with loving sympathy yet unmistakgreat artistic sincerity and skill un-der the specific conceptions of the Ireland can indeed lay claim to a Abbe has been living in Paris, as a foundation of present Continental college professor, spending his annual holiday at home in the old gar-

minstrelsy and folklore and various are regional diversions and frolics are engagingly pictured. There is a minute description of a characteristic village fete, and an amusing account is given of the "Procession of the Crowa." account of the Scots invasions; of Cromwell, and Castlereagh and Cornwallis; the Act of Union; the Act of lection is taken up to enable the and the incipience of the Irish Free Japan is usually thought of as "crows" to quench their Gargantuan State.

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flavor, is by all means to be heartily applauded.

THE STORY OF THE IRISH NA. TION." by Francis Hackett. (The

UST before Christmas last the HREE semesters ago, Prot. Hudson of the University of Missourd stirred a mild flutter in the readers as one of its order to be readers. souri stirred a mild flutter in the educational devecote by publishing his views of what the American college ought to be. I thought his book did not signify much beyond the accretion of an extra few optimistic days, but in three weeks," and the phrases to our already plethoric vo-fulfillment almost came up to the cabularly. I said so in these col- heroic promise. The meritorious reumns, and seem to have been right sult, however, derives principally in that opinion. Prof. Hudson's from 15 antecedent years of close did not probe the fes- investigation of the sources and a ter to the core, and he had well-nigh complete digestion and abnothing but an ideologue's faith- sorption of the material. The subcure to offer against the grad- ject takes in the full scope of the ual collapse of the higher educa- Irish story from its historical alpha tional system through the decay of to the conclusion of the treaty of Dethe humanities. I could not then, cember, 1921, which, far from setner could I now, bring myself to ac-cept anybody as a properly ordained the outside world, became already leader out of the cultural wilderness in the early months of 1922 the subof the day who does not inwardly ject of the most searching and most burn with indignation over the ag- heated controversy in which Irish-

What imbues the earlier portion of If I am to be swept off my pedestal the story with a particular interest by a reformer's ardent plea, an unis the relation of the Irish people of istakable protest against the oblit- today to that Gaelic past whose reeration of all finer values must ride flexion is seen in their records, moncourageously the waves of his elo- uments and customs.

Against the dim age of the "Firbolgs," and the epic Ireland of their Mr. Hudson's novel published a conquerors, the Celts or Gaels, stands few weeks ago is much more to my out shiningly the tremendous figure of St. Patrick raising the cross at festo, because of its entire freedom the threshold of historically rememof heroic allures. As a novel it bered Ireland. The expulsion of the amounts merely to the most conven. snakes from Ireland was not one of tional relation of a plain and perfect. Patrick's massive achievements. The ly smooth-running love story between snakes were already excluded geologdark-haired French country girl ically when St. Patrick arrived on the

tions, however, compensates for the ter of speculation. The epics in mebanality of the story, and for two ter and prose are at last finding their other faults so commonly coupled: way into the English-speaking world my of sentiment, and pro- where, Mr. Hackett tells us, for genlongation of delivery. There is grace erations it has been almost a point and unpretentious wisdom, and feel-ing of true lyric quality in these A very high, degree of learning was pages which are pervaded by but a attained in those Irish schools (at single consistent mood. That mood Armagh, Bangor, Cork, Ross, Innis-I might best describe, in imitation of fallen, Iniscaltra, and elsewhere) a well-known title, as "The Tran- The classic tradition, to all appearances dead in Europe, burst out into The principal figure is that of the full flower in the Isle of Saints, and chronicler, a lovable old French the Renaissance began in Ireland 700 priest, literary twin brother of the Abbe Constantin of L. Halevy, drawn At Armagh, the religious capital of Christian Ireland, the higher learnably true to life, because viewed with ing took sanctuary from the uncul-

race and the place to which he begreat past. From the seventh to the
longs. Abbe Pierre is a son of Prof.
tenth century she spread her learn-Hudson's beloved Gascony, where the ing among the German and Romanic tale was written. For 40 years the Peoples, thus forming the actual

den house. He has been about the A quite different propensity of the world, but as his old mates are all national character is implied by the gone, he commits his communings to writing, in the gloaming of his life. supreme difficulty, not yet fully His diary reveals him a simple and achieved. The moral level of Irish profoundly serious soul who as a political activity was ever high as re youth rendered sacrifice of himself to gards courage, but not so as regards his overwhelming passion for God—and has serenely abided by his oblation. There has been pain in his life, yet his ascetic wisdom is mellowed.

D'Artagnan of Dumas, dare-devils Drinkwater in his play must appear D'Artagnan of Dumas, dare-devils like the Cadets in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Napoleon said, "Give me an army of true Gascons and I shall be able to charge through a hundred leagues of flame." It was he that uttered a "Gasconnade" when he spoke those boastful words, not they. The people of Gascony are practical to a fault, contrary to their reputation abroad as swashbuckling romancers. The author knows his locale well and reproduces much of its extraordinary charm. The ancient extraordinary charm. The ancient and girls to the West Indies and the the fashion of older heroes, he met minstrelsy and folklore and various American colonies, where they were a weman and became part of a fam-

thirst. A grand ball follows and a The author has not cared to side climate is popularly supposed to be midnight builfight by electric light publicly in the momentous controtops off the anniversary. In which versy that divides the emancipated by its modest press agents. But no, wise the town is painted red in Ireland of today, and to align him- says Mr. Paris, it is not all sunpious memory of the day when the self explicitly with the Collins-Grif-shine and laughter. Instead, it is bon Dieu painted the crow black.

The author's gusto for these lusty led by Eamonn de Valera. And he provincials conduces to a congenial probably wise in advising harpiture of their warm and clean humanity—so much more wholesome time. His countrymen should now the same with as such Even the

Parisians between breadth of outer experience and equalid narrowness of the inner life. His story makes the heart homesick for the soil whence sprans Fenelon. Montesquieu. Montaigne, places where even an American learns to loaf and invite his soul and to forget for a spell that at home unless he is busiling about all the time he is considered an incurable lazarone.

Prof. Hudson's "Gasconnade," the resty ferices him for an only expect its absolute rights if it forgets its own humanity. As Ireland purges itself of the war spirit, understanding its enemies as well as with price tags on them. "But, asks with price tags on them. "But, asks

In the Literary Letter Box

PRIVATELY OBSERVED. NEVER glance, at the Wednesday book page of the

Chicago Daily News without marveling at the ridiculous state to which this group of young reviewers has brought the modern art of logrolling. A case jus now in the spotlight is that of John V. A. Weaver. It was about two years ago, when he was a Chicago neophyte, that his friends began touting him, and for months afterwards it was seldo n possible to pick up an issue of the News' book page without encountering a reference to the extraordinary talents of "Johnny" Weaver. They kept it up, in fact, until they log-rolled him into the literary editorship of the Brooklyn Eagle. Well, did the man deserve all that effort-has he really the talents his friends so tirelessly advertised? He has written two books, one an experiment in the American vulgate that anyone might have produced after a brief study of Mencken's "American Language" and Ring Lardner's "You Know Me Al the other a short story in the flapper lingo of the moment, an attempt that has met with unanimous disapproval from impartial critics. The danger connected with logrolling is that it may create a prejudice in the mind of a neutral critic against a man of real merit, and so prevent that man from getting the appreciation he deserves. It is very :.pt to give one a bad reputation that cannot easily be lived down.

READ a very interesting letter recently from a man in the State of Washington to Herbert Quick. The writer is a student of Iowa history, and was so impressed by "Vandemark's that he set out to discover the real locale behind the fictional names. In the end, he identified Monterey County as Grundy County, and Monterey Center as Grundy Center. Which proved to be pretty good detec-tive work, as Mr. Quick was born in Grundy Center.

W HEN the members of the senior class of Yale were their avorite novels and poems. first choices happened to be "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Cross ing the Bar" respectively, and second choices "If Winter Comes" and "If." The taste exhibited will surprise no one intimately acquainted with the present state of our so-called higher institutions of learning.

ONE of the recent publications that merits a good deal more attention than it will probably receive is "The Federal Service." by Lewis Mayers. It promises to be a textbook of Government administration, and realization of Alleyne Ireland's enochal article in a recent issue of the Century) that students of Government devote themselves to creating a science of administration. The moral camouflage of the spoils system-

equality that has been the chief curse of our politics since the time of Jackson-has been exploded a thousand times and may be so treated as many times again, but our public administration will continue to be debauched by that illusion until we find some practical and expeditious method of training office holders, and see that this method is enforced honestly and efficiently.

NOTHER thing that ought or receive the attention of all thoughtful persons hereabouts-and particularly of all taxpayers who desire more for their money than a bad showis the fact that the county library law, passed by the last Legislature, is not being put in operation by the politicians who now rule St. Louis County. As a result, the towns and villages leach of which should have a branch library) and the county schools are deprived of the literary advantages specified in the law. The librarians who were instrumental in getting the law enacted plan to carry the matter to the coming constitutional convention, and have a revenue provision similar to that of the school tax incorporated in the new fundamental law. Such a plan seems admirably fitted to prevent the recurrence of the present disgraceful affair, and the librarians should receive the aid of all intelligent taxpayers.

A PARTICULARLY ridiculous feature of the present prohibition legislation, as pointed out by H. C. Fuller in his "The Story of Drugs," is that alcoho as an indispensible factor in the manufacture of medicines and chemicals is classed as a liquor. distribution and use is hampered by all sorts of regulations that interfere with the manufacture of absolutely necessary articles.

NSWER US THAT. Sup-A pose there were to be an American poet laureate; someone out of all those who nowadays write poetry chosen for life to be the poet of the nation. Upon whose head might the distinguished honor fall? Answer us that!

S. W. TAIT JR. . . .

T HROUGH the Poetry Society of America. Witter Bynner is offering a prize of \$100 for a poem by an undergraduate of any American college or university. Any number of poems may be entered by a contestant, but single poems of defined groups must not be longer than 200 lines; must carry the name and address of the author on each page of the manuscript and must be mailed not later than May 15, 1922, to Mr Haniel Long. 5559 Beeler street. Pittsburg, Pa. Previous or current publication of a poem does not disqualify it. The judges are to be Haniel Long, Arthur Davison Ficke, and Witter Byn-

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In the Contribution Box

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"THE RAGGED EDGE," by Harold MacGrath. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AC GRATH, in this latest of his volume publications, has given an entrancing study of characters molded and thwarted or developed in the subtle languors of the lewisohn was refused a position because of the lewisohn was refused a position because of the lewisohn was refused a position because of his Semitic cast of countenance. Such, at least, is Lewisohn's tale. Matthebra an entrancing study of characters molded and thwarted or developed in the subtle languors of the lewisohn was refused a position because of his stream" as an antidote to the auto-biographic tome of Edward Bok.

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G. D. EATON, Ann Arbor, Mich. ters molded and thwarted or developed in the subtle larguors of the South seas.

Spurlock, a young Tale man, is adrift in Canton, trying to submerge a New England conscience in drink. Ruth Enschede, "the dawn pearl," who had never owned a doll and had grown up on her father's island starved for affection, meets the man big starved for affection, meets the man better tion of the New York Times that Lewisohn was refused a position between the special position between the position between the season of the New York Times that Lewisohn was refused a position between the special position of the New York Times that Lewisohn was refused a position between the 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage in the special position of the New York Times that Lewisohn was refused a position between the 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Dentry Special in 1997, after such marriage of Mervyn Den

FAIR TO MIDDLING," by Nalbro them with a zeal strange and unholy style, he carries his characters down presentation on a stage of limited

Next the Comstockians broke up business world and Mervyn the world because of his hard lot in the plates to his second novel—the dle life placed at the head of the con- Plantation. early life. The story depicts, in a first had not sold very well—and a better than "fair to middling" fash-ion, the unselfish devotion of his wife at Ohio State University was all that to Amos in the many ventures in saved him from coming to doubt the which he is unsuccessful, and their preamble to the Constitution in its final rise to prospertly and happiness entirety. But when the war broke in Amos' home town through the in- out Lewisohn gagged at the hys-

It is well. As a result we have one of our best critics; we have a man THE PURPLE PEARL," by An. whose sensitive spirit has been put thony Pryde and R. K. Weeks, to the fire and who has in conse-(Dodd, Mead & Co.)

HIS is one of those stories in reaction, and finally, we have one of

forgets, while under its spell, that But it must not be presumed that time is ticking away. It is a thriller Lewisohn's bitter experience has givwith the charm of being very well en him a hard and defiant attitude.

On the contrary, the book is vastly The purple pearl, a gem of great touching. It has an epic melancholy. value, has been lost for three gen- an almost supernal pathos, a beauty rations. It has been the occasion of the sad realities, a sympathetic air of steud between three branches of that broods in understanding fashion

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The trials and tribulations the young couple meet in Japan are told in an interesting meaning are told bit of writing one mean interesting meaning are told bit of writing one mean interesting meaning and again str kes the strings, this time retrospe evely as he summarizes the spectacle and the struggle. In conclusion, it may be said that Lewisohn has missed little or none picture of Central and the processing meaning meaning

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Though Lewisohn used pseudomany trying situations.

"THE RAGGED EDGE," by Harold

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What Lewisohn has done is to on" the work of other authors, for melest the man present the man present than the memory of a crime. The girl is on her way to explore the show what may happen to the immorbid. To Spurlock the girl was a talisman to save him from himself. In a moment of weakness he married har without love.

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Bartley. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) to the average young collegian.

He then went to Columbia, a 98 1907. In true Dickens manner we tory, folk lore and fairy tales, they riages, one of which shows the percenter, to study the business are given the ancestry and intimate might be used in schools and refailure of a success and the other through. There he almost starved. life details of each and every charclubs with effectiveness in cult the success of a failure. Martin Reid, was kicked out of one job for kiss- an aristocrat, marries Fannie Doyle, ing a girl, and finally denied an ina clever and captivating working girl structorship, and hence fell off to wrecked through his unwise stock mance. The stories follow of shallow type; their separation, about the status of a 75 percenter. slow at first but finally more capid. He was refused positions at a half hand by wise John Harmon and Mel- bellish with gesture and seiting forms the background of the ulti- dozen more universities and finally vin (who has chosen to call himself tales of love and adventure after mate success of the marriage of Mar- did hack work for a publishing later in life Mervyn Veneering), prac- manner of the early m mate success of the marriage of Mardid hack work for a success of the marriage of Martin's cousin, Dare Willoughby, arishouse, and when this ordeal was
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### POLICY OF GREATER SERVICE URGED TO IMPROVE BUSINESS

Must Pass If Stable Ground Is to Be Regained.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 .policy of "greater service" must be adopted by industries and by individuals if American business is to return to more stable ground, Martin J. Insull, vice president of the Middle West Utilities Co. of Chicago, old the National Electric Light Asociation convention here today.

"We have, as a nation, learned to do many things in a slip-shod way; give as little as we can take as much as we can get," Inull said. "It is this idea of 'greater service' which made this nation reat. It was the feeling of the individual that he should give just a ittle more in the way of goods or ervice which made all kinds of usiness try to outstrip their com-

The development of the utility services for the nation's people is till in its babyhood. Marvelous as we regard these agencies today they re but small as compared with what they will be 10 or 20 years from now he question of maintaining personl contact with our employes, hat they may obtain the little niceties of service to which they are en itled, and which we must render if we are to do our full duty and grow o our fullest, becomes more difficult as service expands. It is be-cause of this that it is obligatory that executives guide their employes with reater accuracy and that each worker become more fully informed especting his business so that at all times he may be a real representastance the employe must be a diplomat if he is to render the greatest service both to himself, to his company and to the patron."

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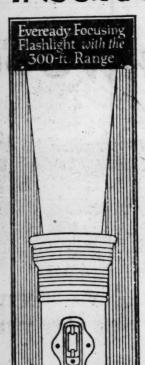
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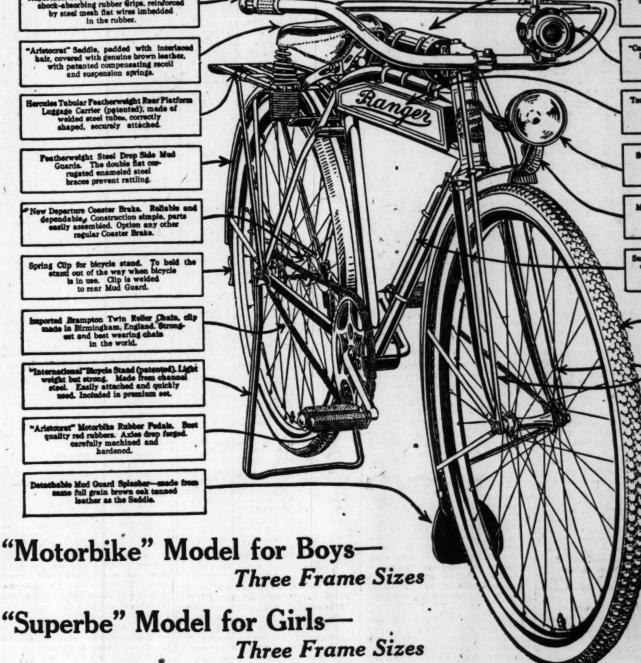
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Browns Box Score

BROWNS.

Menosky If. 4 1

Pratt 2b .... 3 1

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Harris .... 1 0 0 0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Totals ... 31 4 6 27 12 0

AB. R. H. O. A.

# As We Get It, Babe Ruth's Troubles Will End on May 20, When the Pitchers' Troubles Begin

By Joseph F. Holland,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
(By Exclusive Wire From Fenway Park.)

BOSTON, May 17 .- Two errors by Marty McManus on easy rollers in the ninth inning started Elam Vangilder on the down-grade todaw and the Sox scored four runs to take the second game of the series, 4 to 3.

McManus put the first two batters

on the bags and Vangilder walked Pratt to fill the bases with none out. mith popped a single over short, sending two runs across and Dugan followed with a safe bunt that again packed the runways.

Burns' sacrifice fly to Williams Tobin rf. ounted Pratt with the tieing run. Gerber ss... 3 0 0 Foster followed with a fly to Ken Sisler tb .... 3 and his throw had Smith at the Williams if. 4 0 1 5 0 plate, had not Severeid let the ball get through him. Vangilder pitched a well night Shorten et .. 3 1 1 2 0 perfect game and gave only six hits. Ellerbe 3b .. 4 0 2 0

He would not have been scored upon McManus 2b 4 0 1 but for the general collapse of his VANTRP.... 4 1 1 1 2 support in the ninth. Shorten's triple and Ellerbe's sin gle counted the first run in the fifth Totals ... . 38 3 10 26 15 or the Browns. Vangilder's single. Tobin's double and Williams' single drove over two runs in the eighth.

setting the stage for the grand blow- Leibeld ct .. 4 1

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin filed to Smith. Gerber popped to Burns. Sisler Smith rf. ... 4 0 2 2 0 singled to right and stole second. Dugan sa... 4 1 1 3 2 Williams out, Ferguson to Burns Burns 1b ... 3 0 0 9 .0

BOSTON—Leibeld rolled to McManus, Menosky also rolled to McManus, McManus made his third

FERG, Pp. 2 0 0 0 3 assist of the inning when he threw RUS'L P.... 0 0 0 0 out Pratt. NO RUNS SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Severeid was thrown out by Foster, Shorten walked, El-lerbe hit into a double play, Foster Pratt to Burns. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Vangilder tossed out Smith, Dugan popped to McManus.

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Burns flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

BOSTON.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-McManus popped to Ruel in front of the plate. Vangilder struck out. Tobin doubled to left. BOSTON—Foster fouled to Severeled. Ruel flied to Shorten. Feruson fanned. NO RUNS.

Monosky. Sacrifice hits—Shorten. Foster. Pitching records—Off Feruson, 8 hits and 3 runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 8 innings; off Russell, 2 hits and 10 innings; off Russell Gerber lined to Dugan. NO RUNS. guson fanned. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Sisler lined to Smith. William fouled to Burns. Menosky ran up on the embankment in left field and caught Severeid's long drive with his gleved hand. NO

BOSTON-Leibold flied to Williams. Menosky tripled to center for the first hit off Vangilder. Pratt hit to Ellerbe and Menosky was run down between third and home, EN lerbe to Severeid to Ellerbe to Severeid. Pratt taking second on the play. Smith singled through Mc-Manus, but Gerber recovered the ball in time to get Pratt at the plate with a perfect throw to Severeid. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

FIRST RACE, pures \$1000. 3-year-olds and upward, six furiongs—Victor S. 107 (T. Belli), 6-5, 3-5, second: Tings-Ling 110 (McAtee). 2, third. Time 1:15. War Note, Frank Waters. Irene Delas. Beckna. Ace of Aces. The Nephew. Eager Eyes. Old Rose-bud also ran.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Shorten tripled to right center. Ellerbe singled to left, scoring Shorten, McManus, attempting to sacrifice, hit into a double play, Ferguson to Dugan to Burns.

Vanglider fanned. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Dugan flied to Tobin.

MoManus threw out Burns. Foster singled to left. Ellerbe threw out Ruel. NO RUNS

BROWNS—Tobin doubled to right center. Gerber sacrificed, Ferguson to Praft, who covered first. Praft first 13 to 3, second. Creata, 100 (Large Month) and the played both good and bad baseball throughout the season.

SECOND RACE purse \$1000, 3-pear-olds, and up and Cleveland on May 20 and Clevelan

at third. Gerber filed to
Sisler walked. Williams
Center. Tobin scoring and
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Sisler taking third. On a double
steal, Sisler was out at the plate.
Ruel to Pratt to Ruel. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON RACE—Treadwell. first: Doctor
THIRD RACE—Tim McGes. first: Current Place, third.
FOURTH RACE—San Hedron, first: Forset Queen, second; Gipay Joe, third. singled to center. Tobin scoring and D.

lorbe threw out Foster. Ruel sin-

Harvard's Big Surprise in the Yale Dual Meet



Billy Burke is here shown nesing out the famous half-miler, Tom Campbell, of Yale, in the seu-yard event. O The third man in the picture is Campbell Newhall, of Harvard. Sprawled on the ground is Joe McCarthy, O Burke's teammate, who fell near the finish.

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Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

Cleveland at New York

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn .....11 15 .423 Cincinnati ....13 18 .400 in 1 inning. Stolen base—Sisler. Struck out—By Vangilder, 1; by Ferguson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 1; off Vangilder, 1. Left on bases—Browns, 6; Boston, 4. Double plays—Ferguson to Dugan to Burns. Umpires—Moriarty and Nallin, Time—thr. 25m. Cleveland ...

# Racing Results

BOSTON-Burns out. Sisier to Vangtider, who covered first. El-U. S. COURT CHAMPION

cled to left. Harris batted for Ferruson and filed deep to Shorten. NO
RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Russet went in to
pitch for Boston. Severied lined to
Menosky. Pratt threw out Shorten.

LONDON, May 17.—George F. Cosey of England, world's professional
court tennis cahmpion, duplicated
today his record of Monday, when he
defeated Waiter A. Kinseila of New
Tork at the Prince's Club, winning
three out of four sets in a series of
three out of four sets in a series of
three out of four sets in a series of the title. Today's victories

### High Teams in a Close Finish

Triple Tie in Prospect if Yeatman Wins Two Remaining Games.

A neck and neck finish in the In-.500 440 terscholastic League baseball race Bancroft, N. Y. ... 27 Sister, St. Louis. 407 looms up as the season draws to a Maranville, Pitts . 24 Harris, Wash. close. Soldan, the present leader tral last week, has but one remain.

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ing game. This is scheduled for Bigbee. Pittsburg. 6 Williams. St. Louis 11
MOST RUNS. tral last week, has but one remain-483 son, against Yeatman. Central has son, against Yeatman, the two more games, and Yeatman, the two more games, also have a couple third placers, also have a couple third placers, also have a couple to complete their total.

Sherdel, St. L. 50 01, Bush, N. T. 3 0 Doak, St. Louis, 4 0 Stoner, Detroit, 3 0 Couch, Cincln., 4 0 Sommel, Phila 6 1 MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. 483 May 27, the closing day of the sea-483 son, against Yeatman. Central has Pittsburg 158 Cleveland

urday and Soldan the following New York ... 29 Washington ... week. The chances of Coach Hill's Chicago ... ... 29 St. Louis ... nine winning both of these contests is rather remote. But if this should Daubert, Cincin. S WcClellan, Chicago, I result, a three-cornered tie for first Toporcer, St. Louis Tellerbe, St. Louis, I is rather remote. But if this should place would be the final standing. with Central, Soldan and Yeatman each owning a 5-3 mark.

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LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS. by virtue of its victory over Cen- Kelly, New York. 5 Williams, St. Louis 11 Hornsby, St. Louis, 5 LEADING BASE STEALERS

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

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First race, \$1300. 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

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Houston, Tex.—Otto Wallace of Milwankee outpointed and outfought Dutch Crosier of Houston in 12 rounds. They weighed 135 pounds. Johnnie Romaine of Philadelphia outpointed Mercy Montes in 16 rounds. Sailor Binque of New Orleans won from Kid Erkenbrack of New Orleans. At Bultimore—Frankle Rice and Billy Angelo fought a 12-round draw.

At Peorla, III.—Pinkle Mitchel knocked out Frankle Welch in the third round.

At Mansfield, O.—Joe White knocked out Bumbo Myers in the

NECONS—Russel wont in to pitch for Boston. Severied lined to pitch for Boston. Short for Boston. Short

# NEVER AGAIN.

KEN WILLIAMS' four-base recon grows apace, He's knocked eleven homers into

Upon the Monarch's face there is a Uneasy lies the head that wears a

crown. The King of Swat is sitting in a box And makes a note of Kenny's fourply knocks;

Barnstorming stunts may be all right," said he. "But they are not what they're cracked up to be.

"I thought that I was bigger than

the game.
And that the Judge would tremble at my name. But now I'd have the wide, wide world informed. No barns by me in future will be

NEGATIVE HONORS. In the meanwhile, the Yanks enjoy (?) the distinction of having the highest priced spectator in

Not that Ken Williams and sundry other monarchs of the mace have been making their lives a roseste dream since the opening of the season.

Jack Dempsey doesn't draw the color line, but he hasn't placed Harry Wills' name at the head of the waiting list.

Some of the boots in baseball are suggestive of too great an intimacy with the bootlegger. See where the caddies are to

a chance for their bosses to caddy for them and get revenge. Whenever Luis Firpo trims a fourth-rater the citizens of Argen-

tina have a flag-raising and barbecue. Indicating that all of the nuts e not in Brazil.

Admits He Has Four Wives. Headline. Might make a hit in vaudeville with his female quartet. In addition to Hy Ford and Ty

street car lines. Can you beat it? If the motorman passes you up conductor slams the door in your face you can sick the ward

eeman on them On Monday it rained base hits t Sportsman's Park. And the next day it rained rain.

Double-header on July 11. lessed are the uses of adversity.

WISE HEAD.

Uncle Sam decided not to sit in at Genoa with his stack of yellow chips and nothing in sight but a flock of IO U's.

We note that the Tigers have been acting in the role of marplot to the Yankees' pennant program.

### MILLENNIUM.

The man on the sandbox says

day the see 32 lowest qualifiers. Today these 32 will play 18 holes at
match play, the 16 winners composing the champlonship flight, and the
low sith first flight. Lower flights
were determined yesterday.

FIELD CARNIVAL TODAY
FAYETEVILLE, Ark. May 17.—
The finals in the Southwester Cowere determined yesterday.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes of Atlanta carried off honors in the qualifying round, turnin gin 93. A missed putt on the eighteenth green gave Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis. 34 and 84 and the 100-yard dash and the

SANDWICH, England, May 17.—Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York, holder of the Motropolitan championship title, was eliminated from the Ladies Open Golf Championship play here by Miss Cox of Royal St. Davis. 2 up and 1 to play.

Bastin defeated Miss Scroggie, 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Bond defeated Miss Edith Leitch, 1 up, and Miss Cecil Leitch, the champion, defeated Mrs. Cautley, 3 up and 2 to play.

Cincinnati, May 17.—"Cactus" Keck, a right-handed pitcher obtained by the Cincinnati Nationals from the Springfield, Mo., club, arrived here today.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 17.—Burleigh Grimes and Bill Shead big right-hander and a little left-hander, were the pitchers today, a opening game of the series between Brooklyn and the Cardinals. One of the Smallest crowds of the BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

season was present, fewer than \$500 persons being in the stands when the game started.

Before the game a basket of CARDINALS flowers was presented to Bert Grif- 2

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the Associated Press.
HONGLULU, T. H., May 17.—The Hawalian branch of the A. A. U. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA yesterday refused to obey the nation- 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 al body's mandate to declare Duke Kahanamo' the Hawaifan swim- 00 ming sprint champion a profes- PHILADELPHIA

The Hawaiian A. A. U. declared that when Dulle appeared in maga- 0 0 ing - branch of varnish for surf Philadelphia-Hermach and Perkina hold a national tournament. Here's boards, he Jid nothing to invoke the DETROIT AT WASHINGTON A. A. U. ban. Duke, as a swimmer comes under A. A. U. jurisdiction. said Honolulu officials, but as a surf board rider he is indulging in the WASHINGTON private pastime.

Johnny Weismuller, boy wonder of the Illinois 'thletic Club, arrived washingto today. His manager. Coach Bachrach declared Weismuller is willing race Kahanamoki.

A recent attack of influenza may eliminate Kahanemoku from com- BOSTON AT CHICAGO petition against Weismuller. "Dad" Center, Duke's trainer, said that he feared the Hawaiian star CHICAGO might be unable to get into condition

for the May or tune meets here HOLDER OF SOUTHERN

GOLF TITLE ELIMINATED BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May, 17.— Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, holder of the championship title in the South ern Golf Association for women, was oday eliminated from championshi play in the annual tournament here by Mrs. Henry Geismer, Birmingham,

Mrs. Matt Murphy, Birmingham, de-feated Mrs. John Armstrong, Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Duffield, Memphis,

defeated Mrs. George Thompson, Fort Worth. 2 and I. Mrs. R. E. Cates, Knoxville, de-feated Mrs. Herman Gartner, Fort Worth. 6 and 5. Mrs. Willie G. Sterrett, Dal'as, defeated Miss Annie Harris, Alexan-

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 

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Dave Gaut of Memphis a 94 and second honors of the day.

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FROM ENCLISIS TOURNEY

terday in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. In these events Texas A. and M. Texas University and Rice Institute showed the most strength. Okiahoma A. and M. failed to win a place in the dashes, but is expected. FROM ENGLISH TOURNEY to prove a point winner in the weight

Contests.

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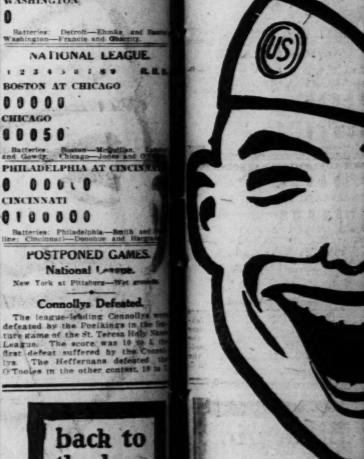
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> Two Real Flashes of Form D sefer Defeats Welker Cochran of a Three-Night Balk

By Charles C. er, began last night at Orchestr trimmed Cochran by a count of had a high run of 302, while the

ning last night's block. champion stumbled along dy, driving the balls in all diwithout much result, until m tieth point, when he finally m able and plunged into some real of of the table, only to miss

rest billiards and also some of best, seen in recent championplayers failed to get their stride. t were over-anxious, and both a



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# Title Hopes of Luis Firpo May Not Take Wing; but His Middle Name Is Angel hampion and Challenger Both Play Poorly in Cue Effort, Peterson Writes

Two Real Flashes of Form Displayed, When Young Jake efer Defeats Welker Cochran 500 to 421 in First Block of a Three-Night Balk-Line Event

By Charles C. Peterson,

St. Louis Billiardist and Referee. makip, between Jake Schaefer, champion, and Welker Cochran, ter, began last night at Orchestra Hall, before a fair-sized house. med Cochran by a count of 500 to 421, in 15 innings. Schaead a high run of 202, while the best cluster Cochran could make

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h inning and was a big help in tators were apathetic, and several left the hall before the conclusion of the match.

making most of his points was a line-up. He banked and head of the table, only to miss missed. int on a simple onewith the balls in the

over-anxious, and both and he missed a difficult masse shot.

came in the thir- resorted to frequent safety. Spec

champion stumbled along Cochran won the bank at the start, ly, driving the balls in all di- and selected the white ball. He without much result, until missed the opening shot by a wide the spheres at the head of Schaefer counted on a dead-ball,

Cochran Makes Run of 72. Cochran opened with a two-cushion shot. The balls were anymatch developed some of the thing but favorable until his eighth billiards and also some of point, when he coaxed them togethseen in recent champion- er. He seemed confident, as he sethes. For long periods tled down for a robust run that netyers falled to get their stride. ted him 72. The balls then lined up

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difficult one-cushion bank. Schaefer then slipped up on a ne cushion shot by a wide margin.

From the third inning until the scheme was thoroughly riddled now and Brenthe table, which gave both players brought Tracey down.

Morvich's Owner Will

"Take No Unnecessary

NEW YORK, May 17.—Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby and unbeaten now in 12

aces, is back in his own barn at

9:30 o'clock yesterday morning from Louisville and to all ap-

most unconcerned way and after a little walking exercise was

"I have not heard from my

brother officially and, of course, I would like to help in any worthy

charitable cause, but only the most extraordinary combination

of circumstances would lead me

to alter my determination not to

take any unnecessary risk with

could judge.

Risks" With His Racer

In the twelfth Cochran scored 31. most of Schaefer's points were blayed on the "short table" system.

eeted with a storm of applause. His twenty-first was a hard, one-

From the fifty-first to the seventysixth point, Welker showed some real line nursing. Hitting the object ball slightly too hard on the seventysixth, he was left a one-foot draw position. Dame Fortune was

The billiards that Schaefer had shown up to this time was in great contrast to his match with Hoppe last March, he missed on a short angle one-cushion shot. Score: Schaefer 415, Cochran 324.

Cochran 324.

Cochran then connected with three difficult shots in the open. On the seventh he gathered them near the anchor at the upper end of the table and kept them in control practically all the time, while he clicked off 97 points, failing on a three-cushion shot by a hair. Cochran was leading by six points. The balls were left in a fairly hard position, but Schaefer carefully measured it, counted on a one-cushion cut shot, gathered the balls and for the first time in this block showed some championship billiards. It was a real exhibition. His judgments was so accurate thas a derby hat could have been placed over the three balls. His playing was so nearly perfect that it was seldom he was confronted with a difficult shot.

The balls were left in perfect.

The balls were left in perfect position for the second block, when the referee Albert Cutler, called "85

individual event. He shot a scratch total of 596 and with his eight pins a game handicap turned in a total of 620. Mike Cassin of the Palace team was next with 619.

## Brennan Knocks Out Jim Tracey In the 8th Round

the Jamaica track. He arrived at Australian Heavyweight Champion Shows Great Gameness, pearances stood the trip well. He stepped out of the boxcar in a but Lacks Real Punch.

turned into his deeply bedded boxstall in perfect condition, so far as Fred Burlew, his trainer, Benjamin Block, who owns the great 3-year-old, when shown a statement from Toronto that his brother, Louis, hoped to have Morvich run a match race or an exhibition in Canada this year,

Tracey went as far as human legs would carry a game man. He took a terrific buffeting in the seventh round and suddenly turned on Brennan like a man possessed. This sud-den change woke Bill up with a start. He went to his corner reeling from the effects of a rally that was the dying effort of a desperate man.

As Tracey sat in his corner before the bell rang for the eighth round Schaefer started with a carom. His his seconds working over him in a third was a long follow, bunching the frenzied fashion, there came to him ivories at the head of the table near a most remarkable demonstration the balk line. There was very little Almost every man was on his feet open play during the run that fol-cheering the Australian. They lowed. Most of the time he had the wanted him to win, and they were balls under absolute control, and one letting him know that fact with a of the outstanding features was his cheer no visiting heavyweight ever second-ball play. After scoring 79, got in the old hall.

he missed an easy short one-cushion shot on the upper rail. The balls He began the eighth round by trying were left in a good position at the to keep the enraged Brennan off head of the table. Cochran scored with left jabs. Bill put his head 94 fast billiards on the line nurse. down and bored in, bull-like and The balls lined up, but he wiggled ripped in a furious way at Tracey's out with a masse. This run was weak spot, a very tender-looking well played, intermingled with masses, line nursing and draw shots. Welker missed his ninety-fifth on a had staggered him with a left hook to the jaw.

Brennan Lands Kayo.

twelfth both players shot some nan, quick to see his advantage, let mediocre billiards. In fact, a good deal of "safety" was spread over It was hard to tell which punch

something hard to shoot at. Schaefer scored 32 in eight innings, while the challenger accumulated 42.

Both Play Poorly.

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Both Play Poorly. "10" was counted.
As the referee attempted to lift

Schaefer followed with 26. Cochran then connected with nine more, Schaefer then proceeded to play slam bang billiards with the score badly dazed but still in a fighting larger than the score against him 248 to 138. Schaefer mood. It took plenty of persuasion to continued chopping away until he soon had the halls clicking off the soon had the halls clicking of the soon had the soon ha oon had the balls clicking off what he held. He got an ovation as he left

He missed on a one cushion shot on upper rail, making the score, Schaefer 340, Cochran 248.

Cochran opened the next inning with a daring force masse. It proved the best shot of the evening and was received with a storm of special state of the Bronx battled 15 sensature of the

tional rounds to a draw. was a preliminary to the Tracey

FORMERLY OF CELLAR.

for position. Dame Fortune was against him. Cochran got a bump, the only one of the game, missing with the balls in good position for Schaefer, who quickly gathered 75.

In this run the balls were frequently out of his control.

The billiards that Schaefer had three hits in as many times up, led the term to a say 4—2 victory ever

CLUB CAN'T MAKE GOLFER, BOB MIDONALD ASSERTS

CHICAGO, May 17 .- How difficult Willie Hoppe and R. B. Benjamin it is for an expert golfer to make a willie Hoppe and R. B. Benjamin came all the way from New York to witness the match.

Time of game—3½ hours.
Score by innings—Cochran; 0, 72, 94, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 17, 20, 31, 9, 76, 97, Total. 421. High run, 97. Average, 28 1-15.
Schaefer: 1, 79, 0, 1, 0, 20, 3, 0, 0, 0, 8, 26, 202, 75, \$5. Total, 500. High run, 202. Average, 233½.

NO NEW LEADERS IN

CITY HANDICAP EVENT. CITY HANDICAP EVENT

None of the bowling in last night's ession of the city handicap tournas nent was sufficiently strong to result

While the Scot after he gave up that the sufficient was sufficiently strong to result

session of the city handicap fournament was sufficiently strong to result in displacement of the group leaders. The best score in the doubles was that of J. Jaby and E. Schaper of the Palace Alley team, who shot 1220, for eleventh place.

Walter Kinsella of the Laclede Gas team was the outstanding star in the individual event. He shot a scratch testal of 596 and with his eight pins a go well.

WILL NOT PLAY IN U. S.

Chaminade 8, Clayton 1.

Clayton High School team was held to two hits by Pitcher Kane of the Chaminade team yesterday and the college nine won, 8 to 1. The batting of Aubuchon and C. Wentker was largely responsible for Chaminade's advantage in runs. It was the second straight victory over Clayton and the eighth victory in 11 games for Chaminade. Tomorrow Chaminade will oppose Loyola Academy and on Saturday Kenrick High School.

WILL NOT PLAY IN U. S.

H. Newssaki, golf champion of Japan, will be unable to compete in the American championships this summer, as he has been called home on business. The Japanese expert of the links, who has done much to popularize golf in the Island Kingdom of the Pacific, made a fine showing in the North and South tournaments at Pinehier this spring, and had planned to held by Jim Barnes and Jesse Guilford.

### OFFICIAL DECISIONS IN S. B. A. C. BOUTS

KID BANDY of St. Louis and Bud Purrell of Terre Haute, fought a 10-round draw. Weight,

AL THOMAS, St. Louis, won on a foul in the fifth round from Leo Roberts, Terre faute. Weight 135 pounds. JOHNNY LUCAS, St. Louis, outpointed Eli Stua, East St.

### Bandy-Purrell Go Declared a Draw

St. Louis and Terre Haute Boxers Clinch and Slap for 12 Uninteresting Rounds.

An inclination for holding, on the part of both contestants, ruined what By Bert Igoe.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Jim
Tracey, heavyweight champion of Australia, was knocked out in the eighth round in his American debut against Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden, last night, but he went down with all colors flying and the crowd cheering him to the echo.

Tracey went as far as human legs.

Louis, in eight rounds. Weight, 138 pounds.

Referee, Fred Gilmaster.

Rid Bandy and Bud Purrell at the Kid Bandy and Bud Purrell at the stractive boxing exhibition between kid Bandy and Bud Purrell at the sound of their scheduled eight-round in his American debut washington alleys Saturday night. Washington alleys Saturday night. The men went 10 rounds without inflicting serious damage on either side, and Referee Fred Gilmaster declared the bout a draw. It was a poor fight, in which clinching and open glove slapping played a great part.

Of the three exhibitions on the when foul was claimed.

program, the first, an eight-round bout between Johnny Lucas and Eli Stua, at 13s pounds, was by far the best. Stua had won two good bouts recently and it was expected that he would give his more experienced opponent a serious scrap. Lucas seemed to appreciate the worth of his opponent, for he went after him from the start and made every effort to put Stua away. At the end of eight rounds Lucas had established a long lead on points and the verdict was awarded him by the referee. Stua's face was cut and one eye closed, but he was given an ovation as he lest the ring.

Al Thomas and Leo Roberts, the

Denver Buys Ray O'Brien.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 17-Manager Walter Salm of the Wichita Falls (Tex.) League Club, has announced the sale of Outfielder Ray O'Brien to the Denver club in the Western League, O'Brien was with Omaha in 1921.

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CENT OF POLAND'S DEBT TO THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, May 17.—Copper three were the trading favorites for time in today's stock market, but the trading favorites for the trading favorites for the favorite favorite for the close interest returned to the mergers and Midvale Steel, respected to in the gossip of the day as a second Lackawanna Steel," rushed toward on extremely heavy and exclied trading. There seems no doubt that this latest performance in steel makes was not altogether liked, even a speculative quarters, for while macks was not altogether liked, even in speculative quarters, for while sidvale was having its five-point simp, selling was active in many wher directions and the close was arther uncertain, with many, even of the early leaders, off quite sharply from their high points.

Nothing important happened in the archanges except in a negative way, again as on Tuesday they falled to show any sensitiveness of the uncertainties of European politics. Both merling and continental rates lost it little ground, but the decline was cutte insignificant.

Movements in wheat and cotton were of less consequence than on oth-

Wall Street

News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

The move in the metal group in-dued the lead and zinc stocks as ell as the coppers and smelting is-es. Studebaker was the feature nong the motors, Midvale among e steels and New Haven and Rock

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### Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found re-

The steel stocks felt the effect of a weekly trade reviews which again ruck a cheerful note. Some reportincrease in soft coal output has been companied by a somewhat larger oduction of pig iron. Both he sited States Steel Corporation and a independents are said to be operling at the same rate that they have en following since the first of April.

The Stock Exchange was still any interested in the merger sension and the special strength Soston. Ship. EGGS—Fresh country candled. 22½c; 180 cses returned. Ic less. 361 BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 36c; stand-133 and 33c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 23d24c; racking stock, 14c. 16½c; singles at 17c; longhorns at 17½c, 14c; brick, 17c. 17c; PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live rigsons, 18c per dozen, common five sgulby at \$1 per dozen, common five sgulby at \$1 per dozen, common five sgulby at \$1 per dozen, chessel and and deck at 45c per sound.

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By Wire to the Post-Dispatch.

May 17.

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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, II. May 17.

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CATTLE—Receipts were moderate, demand about an average. Beef steers opened fairly active, but demand late trade was dull and generally 10c to 15c lower. Butcher yearlings and bulls maintained a steady level, though weakness was again reflected in the cow market. Top for cattle today and highest to register.

probabilities are that the stocks will be exhausted by the time the new crop moves. The South is firmly convinced that it will obtain high has resumed. Open-hearth produc-TIMULATING EFFECT FELT.

PHILADELPHIA.—Large projects tions are on a 75-per-cent basis.

under way are having a stimulating Tube production is reduced by one effect on business in this city. Many mill. permanent buildings which will be used for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition are being built and active work is going on in the Delaware River structural steel are coming into lo-

prices for this year's crop.

STIMULATING EFFECT FELT.

bridge, which will be the largest cal warehouses in increasing quantities of its type ever constructed. The new \$15,000,000 Frankford elevated railroad will be in operation this fall, and this means a large amount of building construction will hmount of building construction will be done in the newly opened territory tapped by the line. Business centers, theaters, banks and dwellings are being planned. All these factors have aided in sustaining business activity and improving retail trade.

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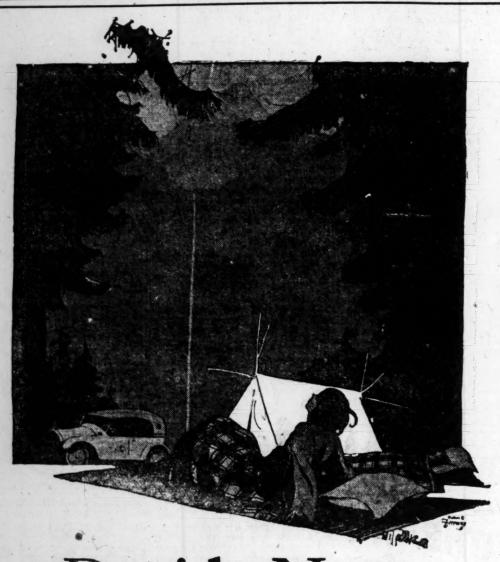
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Points Out Physical Aid Resulting From Idleness.

to the producing and wage- occupational causes. class were discussed by Dr. B. Mangold, director of the

he added, "for the time their industrial maladjustment. But the partisan in politics does not posfor the moment of entering gainful wants results and then wishes to declare these results to the public of shoes. in the future. We find now work and good behavior and drift and convince the public of the na-

and also able to supright to refuse to contribute in that in 60 per cent of the cases such way to the wealth and to the disability was a factor. society; that is, no man ure class that does nothing pic agency or of the public. He

physically, but morally and so- ness.

and place, they are an economic vate the situation by permitting liability in that the production of those who are helpless but capable others is necessary to maintain of restoration, to be abandoned in them. We are thus draining our similar ways. It is remarkable how resources from both ends and adding the attitude of mind changes toward greatly to the liabilities of a com-

Dr. Mangold went on to outline safe to say that no matter how well the causes of disability. He said that the community may compensate the every year more casualties result victims of industrial accident, life to B. Mangold

The said that, however, of 900 acci
dental d dents probably followed about the same proportion. A third source, he said, comes from disease, and it is materially to the wealth of the community, but it adds also in good will, more probable that in the average community a majority of cases of

A Cause of Homelessness. Physical disability is responsible Remarking that there seemed to agencies. "There is absolutely no reday, at the national conference tions," he continued. "To begin sense in repeating organizations that be a general impression that a duty ional rehabilitation, in ses- with, a large proportion of homelessness and tramp life is due to this rectly under one control or one buat Hotel Statier.

one sense, the work, he said, condition. In her excellent book on reau," he said.

The necessity of keeping the proof the bill, said this was not the says that 254 out of a thousand, or gram of rehabilitation free from in- case; that cowhides were used only spent will prevent poverty, and slightly more than 25 per cent of terruptions by political feuds was for the soles and heels of shoes. The terruptions is remedial as the homelessness studied, had sufstressed. "A program of industrial other parts are made of calfskin or other parts are made of calfskin or ling with the victim of misfor- fered from some kind of accident rehabilitation requires patience and other material. He figured that the

the problem is more accessible aimlessly into poverty and crime. "It is well known that a large proportion of the head wage-earners in plished, many have been the enterman who has been disabled families asking for relief from so- prises that died before they had a the man who has been a fixed cial agencies are physically inca-the satisfied to live on a fixed cial agencies are physically inca-on" (referring to workmen's pacitated. Sickness is indeed a large n' (referring to particular parti of his life, when he still much greater one In our own city grained into the thought of our peohim capacity for useful serv60 per cent of the families coming to ple and that they be made to realize of Independences were found guilty a leading social agency present the that nothing short of complete inproblem of physical disability. This may not have been the only problem, is possible must be a goal of modern rt a family and no man has a so- but it is a serious fact to observe

An Influence in Crime "Inability to do a day's work means lack of earning power and enjoy itself and spend an this in turn incites to crime and possible by the service other evils. How large a proportion who is crippled, a right dicapped has not been ascertained, be idle and enjoy the gratuitous but the influence of the handicap in causing crime is not to be doubted. "The economic effects of physical

serve the community in handicap are not the only consepossible for him to do so without tion. In many cases the pleasure of me training or education, it is the living is largely destroyed by the achandicap, and with it life loses its naturally hopeful and rosy color, and Men who are idle deteriorate not is darkened by unending hopelesssult is the desire of friends, relatives Trades and Labor Union said that woman and safeguards his citi- are handicapped to get rid of them:

LADD SAYS FALSE STATEMENTS

extent at least of self-support. It is Only 32 Cents.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Charges that a large amount of "misleading and false" propaganda is being circu Points Out Physical Aid dental deaths in one year in St. Louis, only 220 were caused in industry, and that the nonfatal accidents probable with the professional re-education, the individual has some or all of his earning was made today in the Senate by Senator Ladd, Republican, North Carlot Physical Aid dents probable with the confatal accidents probable with the confatal accidents probable with the confatal accidents and the confatal accidents probable with the confatal accidents probable with the confatal accidents and the confatal accidents are confitted with the confatal accidents and the confatal accidents are confitted with the confatal accidents and the confatal accidents are confitted with the confatal accidents and the confatal accidents are confitted with the confatal accidents and the confitted with the confatal accidents are confitted with the confitt Dakota. He said the claim was made that as a result of the duties on hides and boots and shoes the price of

cial results and effect on the community a majority of cases of lations, and in the pleasantness of lations, and in the pleasantness of the Senator, adding that duty on mutual contacts." hides of 12 cents, plus 5 cents ad va-Use of Social Agencies Urged. lorem, would amount to only 32 cents He urged the use of existing social

and not preventing misfortune. and this was partly the cause of that is precisely the quality which duty on shoes as a result of the tarthere will be no rehabilitation the physically disabled, incapable sess." Dr. Mangold declared. "He rate for manufacturers of shoes

### ture of his achievement. Because SIX CONVICTED OF MURDER these results are not always accom-

Shot in Attempted Robbery.

AMITE CITY, La., May 17 .- The six men charged with the murder of of Independences were found guilty charged with first degree murder, is possible must be a goal of modern the penalty for which is hanging. The men are Joseph Giglio, Andrea What will happen to the Federal chio, Natale Deamore and Roy Bureau for Vocational Education

when the act creating it expires in 1924 is a big question to workers at hanged. Their attorneys appealed of the rehabilitation division of the bureau, told a reporter. The work cality, and the high court ordered a new trial, without going into th authorities, he said, but the bureau merits of the case. The murder of is needed as an organizing and coproach the practical man of busiing to rob the place, awakened ness in a practical way and with Calmes, who rushed from his home methods of training that could be in the rear of his restaurant. He appreciated from a practical attiwas shot down, and died a few mo-

### national Harvester Co. Secretary David Kreyling of the local Centra MEXICO TO DEAL WITH the comparatively small number of AMERICANS HELD AS ROBBERS speakers was due in part to the work

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he said.

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dealt with by the Mexican authorities without any pleas for leniency from American officials, it is said at the American Embassy.

Ing a pattle, but was shot by the mexican as he attempted forcibly to enter the headquarters office of the International Petroleum change; St. Louis, '6.3, fall .6; Cairo, and the American Embassy.

Pittsburg. 4.8, rise .4; Cincinnational Petroleum change; St. Louis, '6.3, fall .6; Cairo, and the American Embassy. The official advices indicate the men were violating Mexican laws stood that a reward of \$10,000 for 1.4; Vicksburg, 53.7, fall .2; New and that those under the leader- Michael's head has been paid by Orleans, 20.6, no change.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—After two weeks the police and army authorities have obtained a solution of the mystery of the murder of Jonas K. Fox, taxicab driver at Camp Dix, whose half-charred body with three bullet holes in it, was found beside a lonely road near Haines-port, N. J. The murderer had made a pyre of underbrush and tree limbs. Ernest L. Mayo, son of a Baptist minister of Camilla, Ga., and a member of the Salvage Corps of the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Dix, is said to have confessed

to police detectives yesterday. "I killed him because he sold me oisoned moonshine," Mayo is declared to have said. "He said it was real stuff. The minute I tasted it I knew it wasn't. The more I drank the madder I got. So I shot him. I thought if I burned the body no

one would know. I was pretty drunk when I did it." Fox drove Mayo and two other soldiers to Philadelphia May 2 and started back to the camp the morn-

ing of May 3. "In the meantime we had picked up two more soldiers," Mayo is accredited with saying. "They and the two that had originally started were in the rear seat. They had drank some of Fox's moonshine and were unconscious."

Mayo was traced through finger-prints. Following the murder he came to New York and reported at the Brooklyn navy yard. He had deserted from the navy in February 1917. But as his term of enlistmen had expired the navy yard authori ties were holding him for an inves tigation.

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# First Photographs From Oberammergau of This Year's Revival of The Passion Play





Sorrowing women meet Jesus on his way to Calvary.



Paula Rendl as Mary Magdalene.



Anton Lang as Jesus and Martha Veit as Mary, His Mother, in the shadow of the Cross.

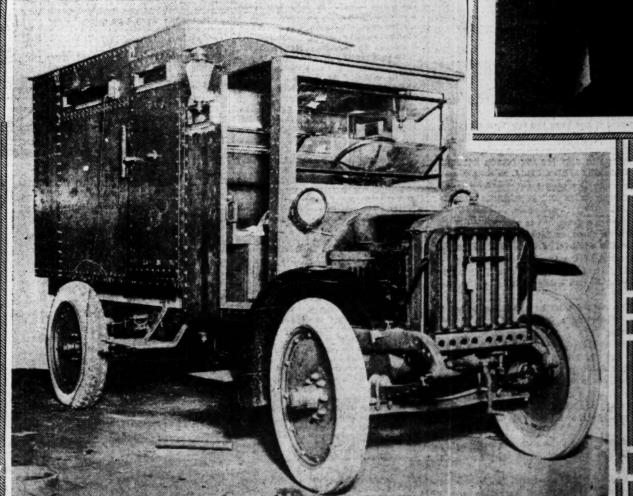


Jesus, wearing His Crown of Thorns and Bearing His Cross to Calvary.





and on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Charles M. Rice at Pennsylvania and Clayton roads.

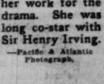


Armored motor truck that is being built to carry consignments of money to and from the Bremen and other North St. Louis banks. It will be ready for service in a few days.



Ellen Terry, the most celebrated woman star of the English stage, receives the degree of Doctor of Laws from St.

Andrew's University, England, in recognition of her work for the





WHEN THE MODERN MAILTS TIRED LOOKS SHE HHER HAI

# FABLES for the FAIR Fashion News IN LOVE'S DISGUISE

FLAPPERANTO

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

"He's an awful cuddle cootie (36)

and into a taxi, all by my little lone-

squirreled (40) in my party-bag.

If you know what she means

If you don't, the key-in English-

9 Flanner who measures success

ers sometimes find it difficult to un-

derstand the younger generation?

Flapperanto

is printed below.

1 A dance

The same.

11 The same.

15 Teachers.

16 Reformers

17 Close dancing.

19 Wall flowers. 20 A gossip.

rich wife.

27 Petter.

29 Flattery.

21 Getting a divorce

23 A divorced woman.

30 Engagement ring.

31 Turned him loose.

33 Goody-good person

Got the mitten.

38 Rolling, mannish walk.

34 Gullible goof

35 Heavyweight.

36 Petter.

41 Allowance.

UNCOMMON SENSE

LOOKING AHEAD.

By JOHN BLAKE.

66 W HERE there is no vision," says the Book of Proverbs, "the people perish."

"Whatsoever thou takest in hand, remember the end, and thou

Through the history of the world it has been the few men of vision

Just now the world seems without a plan for the future, but men

It is when vision is lacking, when the people get confused as to

The world has passed through such a time, but is happily out of it.

What we are concerned with in these articles is the individual,

But what is true of the world is true of the individual. Vision is as necessary to the single struggling human being as it is to a nation

He who remembers the end, no matter what he has taken in hand,

He must, while his hands are employed on the part of the work

He must know what he intends to do in the end, before he makes

Vision is merely looking ahead, and planning for the future. We

The men who built the pyramids were able to picture them as they

Letting tomorrow take care of itself is a foolish policy. Our work

s today, but if we do not try to make tomorrow what it should be, we

cannot foresee accidents, or upheavals of nature, or the weather of year

after next. But if we could not see into the future at all we should get

stood completed before the first stone was dragged to its position on

The men who founded the American nation—which is the newest of the great nations—could see much of its future and were able to pro-

vide for it a Constitution which has needed but little change.

shall have no vision, and, nation or individual, we shall perish. (Copyright, 1922.)

shall not be amiss, whether he is building a dog kennel or a bridge

before them, keep in his thought the whole that is to be completed.

that have done the planning. The rest of the people walked in the

of vision will be found, as they always have been found, to supply one.

the ways they should take, that wars arise and populations are de-

rather than the world. It is for the editorial writers, not for us, to

To which Ecclesiasticus adds:

stroyed, and the seeds of hatred and bitterness are sown.

comment on statecraft and the trend of the times.

24 I was utterly astounded.

28 Girl who likes to be kissed.

32 Young woman who goes with

39 Money to use when angry with

Cream French Dressing

12 A chaperon.

change.

collects.

2 Devoted squire.

4 Box of flowers.

5 A taxicab.6 Belle of Flapperdom.

10 Sober-minded student.

13 Emotional torridity.

14 Talking-and that's all.

MORAL-If You Want to Understand the Flapper, Talk Her Language.

1D you have a nice time at the dance. Dorothy? That's what Mother asked her Little Daughter On the morning after-

And here's what Little Daughter Well it certainly was some strug-

You know Tom, he's a regular

"That boy's no egg (3), I'll tell the sent me that slick anchor

The sweet peas were just the right shade to go with my dress-"And he came in a dimbox (5)—
no U. R. stuff; for that boy!

'All the old crowd was there-Millie and Sam and Clint and Glad and Flosstand Dick-Every little old finale hopper (6) and house party; queen (7)

That Millie ist some pocket twist-"She made Clint come across with American Beauties, and she told me

he's blown her to luncheon three times in the last two weeks-'Yet she's wearing a Missouri frat and one she collected last year

at the Washington (U. prom. "She's a jeweler (9), that girl! "Oh, yes, Sarah was there, but she's only a ground gripper (10) 'Her brother's just like her-he's

'He took Millie to a dance last 'And coming back she managed But did he pull any of the past

"He did not - he keptaright on punching the bag (14) all the way

"He and Sarah are strong with the pills (15), but WE think they're "I was button-shining (17) all

And I only hit the cornshredder (18) once. "Gee, I'm glad I'm not a Swift's premium (19)!

"What d'you think Glad teld me in the dressing room? That girl's some little clothesline

She said Mrs. Travers is dropping the pilot (21), and that Russ Lyons buzzing around Nell Joyce Because he's a forty-niner (22)

and she's a fire alarm (23) with the alimony. "You could have knocked me for a row of Chinese bathhouses (24).
"'Course, maybe it's all static (25) and I always thought Nell was too

Ritz (26) for a poor man-But Russ is such a good necker (27) all the seraphs (28) are dippy

"And he knows how to hand out the apple sauce (29). "Wonder if he'll have to borrow

money to buy the handcuff (30)?
"Oh, and what d'you think— "Joan has given Jim the air (31) "And Barbs went with Jim last

"That girl's a regular strikebreaker (32): "I'm no holaholy (33), but I think it's a shame.

For Jim is a g.g. (34) and Barbs "Joan is nice, but she's such a tablespoons of heavy cream.
by grand (35)!

at once over salad materials. baby grand (35)!

shalt not be amiss."

ways that the planners set for them.

over the widest river in the world.

nothing accomplished.

his beginning, or all his efforts will be in vain.

# Notes

NEW YORK-Most of the sport shoes this summer will be in two colors, although all white oxfords and pumps with elaborate stitching are likewise to be had. more in vogue than the white oxford with a "saddle" of black, green or tan. A white cloth pump has black patent leather piping on the straps "That's about all, mother, except that you know you told me not to instep. Fawn colored pumps have tan tips and "saddles." while grav. "And I knew Tom would want to pumps are decorated with black patent leather.

PARIS-Hosiery has become unde-"So I picked a fuss with him at supper, and after he got the can (37) just scandal-walked (38) out plaided in yellow and red. There are red and white horizontal stripes such as little girls wore many decthreading of silver and gold in elab-"But now I've used it, I want some orate flower designs. And other more hush-money (41) from fa- hose for both street and beach has and then forget. two vivid stripes in contrasting Thus burbleth the Flapper-in colors up and down the middle of

NEW YORK-The corselet marked a combination of corset and brassiere But, do you wonder that the eld- which at once became popular. But a newer combination has arrived. that of the brassiere and step-in. Of here. silk in rose, orchid, black and white. this latest idea in lingerie is both ty? He's calling for Joan again." practical and beautiful.

has recurred with a difference. Cuff drinks up all of a man's spare or enameled buttons appear on many of the more elaborate gowns. These by the number of fraternity pins she used to outline side panels, or sewn have thrown him over. about the waist to make a girdle.

PARIS-A fashion show here has brought out the following features vivid contrasting sleeve for afterlarge patterned foulards, and cape 18 Young man who dances on frocks for sport wear. Sports models mine passionately retain the short skirt, which for this obviously practical thing. Other thought you had gone again." ostumes, however, show a distinctly 22 Man who is prospecting for enough to need to be held up. 25 Conversation that means noth-

violet crepe de chine. It was trimmed much. at the hem with large, lozenge-shaped medallions of silver lace me," which came considerably below the skirt. Their pointed ends formed an all the bad dreams away." irregular hem line. The sleeves were especially worthy of note, falling in sheer folds of crepe de chine from her friend's admirer, during a quar-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The new flecked feather is much in evidence here, and a very pretty ornament it is. A fawn crinoline hat, very large, had fawn feathers tipped with orange. Other hats are showing brown feathers flecked with gold, fuchsia with silver, gray with light blue. A black and white costume was supple mented with a hat of black plush. on which stood up a cluster of white ostrich tips flecked with black.

MIX ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon of white pepper, ¼ teaspoon NEW YORK .- Many of the new paprika and I teaspoon of pow-dered sugar. Add 4 tablespoons of which is a close approach to normal. olive oil gradually, stirring constant-ly until well blended; then add 2 plump, to whom the long waistline is tablespoons of lemon juice. Chill a boon. But it is a welcome change and, just before serving, beat thoroughly until creamy, then fold in 3 line who is tired of the long and to make my voice amount to something in the world. I do not want to marry Freddy, and tonight the thought of it was almost more than loose outlines of the past season. Some of the new gowns are so definite a reaction from the long waistine that they approach the empire

> lace combined with georgette. It is a strange combination, but lacks the clumsy quality which it might be supposed to possess. Not content ferent materials, the shop has gone on to the use of colored wool on voile. Lace shawls, a return to Vio knell of destiny. His hands grasp-torian modes, are displayed near ing mine with feverish strength these essentially modern gowns. The seemed to be binding me willy-nilly new lace shawls are rather small squares of silk lace dyed in beauti-

PARIS A black velvet parasol edged with lace is the most striking novelty shown here recently. One variation on this is a black velvet parasol decorated with hand-painted water lilies in white and yellow and edged with a deep, yellow and black silk fringe. Cyclamen is a color which has captivated the Parisienne and many parasols in this gorgeous shade are seen in the bois

NEW YORK .- The cross-over bodice, with a deep V neck effect, has come back again. It is a welcome relief, after the plain chemise front that has held sway so long. Supple materials, with plenty of fullness, are the proper thing for the cross-over bodice. The gowns which feature this new-old fashion usually catch the bodice at one side with a little bouquet of silk flowers. Most of these cross-over effects have a rather long waistline, and sometimes a sash that ties at the left side

### Vezetable Pie

INE a deep dish with good crust, Cut the regetables in small pieces, mix them, then free them from their sauces. Make a rich brown sauce, only sufficient for the pie, cool slightly, then mix the vegetables in it, add a grated onion, a dozen chopped raising and a quarter of a minced pepper. Put on the crust and bake until the crust is

# By MARY MORISON.

MARRY ME TONIGHT.

Chapter, VI. R. WYLEY and Perkins moved fordyce King upstairs and I sat alone in the dim'y lighted library waiting in case they should need me. I was alive in every nerve -my imagination racing through my scene with the sick man.

Who was this Joan person Fordyce King had made love to in the moonlit garden? She, apparently, had given him a death blow, so far as women were concerned. He was the sort of man, too, to attract women. I could see that. His face, niably gaudy. Black stockings are even when covered with dirt and blood as it had been tonight, showed great personality, and his voice was of fire and magnetism. I could feel the feverish grasp of his hand burnthe sort of man women play with

I could not help contrasting him with the men I'knew in Branford-Freddy Orr, for instance. How lacking in flavor they seemed beside him, how commonplace and provin-

Dr. Wylie's voice from the stairs broke in upon my conjecturing just Will you come up a minute, Pat-

I entered Fordyce King's room with quick-beating pulses. Some-LONDON—Long ago the set of how this vicarious love-making was hand-painted buttons and cuff links proving infinitely more upsetting went with every blouse. The fashion than ten carefully prepared proposals from Freddy. The way he had links are missing, but hand-painted of looking straight at one as if nothing else in the world existed or counted was fatally convincingeffective bits of trimming are set Joan must have been a tremendous close together around the neck line, fool as well as a heartless jade to

The minute he saw me, his eyes brightened and a feverish flush spread over his face. The doctor had tied a white bandage over his for the early summer styles. The forehead to cover the nasty cut on his temple, and it gave him a disnoon frocks; a great deal of beading: tinctly heroic look. I took his outstretched hand and let him kiss

"I had such a fright, Joan," he type of costume is, of course, the murmured, giving a little laugh, "I

The doctor and Perkins stood outlonger skirt, though except for evening wear, none of these was long and I had the queer, isolated sensation of being alone on a desert island with a dangerous and fascinating LONDON-Among the things in a companion-of feeling that rescue recent trousseau was a tea gown of was impossible and not caring "I'll stay as long as you need

me," I assured him. "Try to go to sleep and I'll sit here and keep He shook his head and smiled when I began to croon a child's lul-

laby to him. "That's nice," he said, "but I'm not going to sleep for fear of losing you. I think if I had to go through these last months again, Joan, I would go mad." I made no reply, but sang on,

softly, hoping to see his tense face relax into drowsiness. But his eyes, burning into mine, never closed though for a while he said nothing. "Sailing through a sea of sleep While the stars float by.

My voice is a contralto, and I have been told that it is sympathetic. ssessing a haunting quality that holds the listener spellbound. I've always wanted to do something with If Freddy only would leave me alone and not pester me into halfengaging myself to him, I would try to make my voice amount to some-I could bear-but could I escape the fate that was always matching us

up and pairing us off! Fordyce King was lying quietly mode, with waistlines well up to- now, holding my head against his ward the armpits. This, too, is a cheek. I wondered if Joan had fashion which the slim young thing sung, too. My lullaby finished, I wandered off into a French chanson that had a quaint, plaintive little air. LONDON-Oddly enough, one of His clasp tightened and he leaned the smart shops is featuring wool toward me, breathing fast and hard. "Marry me, Joan," he cried. "Mar-

CHAPTER VII. upposed to possess. Not with this reating of two entirely diferent materials, the shop has gone

ARRY me tomput.

dyce King's words ringing in my ears were like the o an inexorable fate. I tried to cry

out in protest, but my voice stuck in my throat and I could make no

A picture of Auntie Fan at home peacefully asleep in her old fourposter passed through my mindshe was dreaming, in all probability, her favorite hope of me safely married to Freddy Orr. I could see Mother and Dad gazing wistfully down at me from their dull gold frames, as if to say, "Oh Patty, Patty, what have you done now?" then, everything vanished except Fordyce King's white face close to mine-pleading, desperate. Dr. Wylie had come quickly for-

ward and was trying to quiet the sick man. He put his hand on his shoulder, forcing him back onto the pillow, only to be met with an angry resistance that boded no good for any interference. In fact, his presence near the bed started a torrent of protest from Fordyce King, exciting him beyond measure. The bandage that had been tied over the cut on his temple slipped and a tiny stream of scarlet began to trickle down his cheek. "Go back, doctor, please!" I cried.

will quiet him. Leave him to

"Be careful, my dear-and vou're the best little sport I know," answered Dr. Wylie as he stepped out of the sick man's sight.

"Don't keep me waiting, Joan. You must say 'yes,' " urged Fordyce King wildly. In the dim lamp light looked ghastly. To my overwrough imagination it seemed as if the grim figure of Death stood near by in the shadows of the big room waiting, waiting, and that all that stood between it and the man on the bed was myself with Joan's answer on my lips. Dr. Wylie's serious face verified my fears. Perkins now kneeling beside the bed, looked at me pleadingly. Yes, most certainly, the game was up to me-I had done the damage and I must pay. I had gone too far to draw back.

"Answer me, Joan." persisted Fordyce King, relentlessly.

"I will marry you." I said. It know they believed in paying the emed as if my voice were coming piper, and they would feel that this from a great distance, as if it did man's life was 'up to me.' If he not belong to me at all, as if, in thinks Joan is his for all time he reality, it was Joan speaking and I will quiet down and get the sleep was merely a spectator. Then the that will save him. And, of course, world stopped, my heart stood still, when he comes to he will let me go, while Fordyce King pressed his lips Poor young soul! What an awful that kiss lasted, but it seemed a married to a strange, red-haired breathless eternity before he let me girl whom he doesn't know from go and dropped back upon his pil- Adam! Let me go? I guess there

Dr. Wylie's horrified face slowly came into my consciousness. "You are mad, Patty," he whis- had had-a long stupid dinner at pered. "You don't know what you are doing. Go home this minute light, a terrible accident-and now, and"-

he get well?" "I do not know," repiled the doctor, hesitatingly. do it!" And I laughed again as I "You remember the story of my

great-grandfather O'Neill, don't you. I went on, "He once did a man a great wrong and swore he would not touch food or drink again the roof, however, I think he re-until he had made amends. He had pented a little, for with rather a to travel five days and nights before he saw the man, and during that time not one morsel of food or one drop of water passed his lips. Well. of them all." think that ancestor is very much part of my flesh and blood. We must make amends in our own way. him-well, marry it is!"

I bent over the quiet figure on the bed and rearranged the bandage around his forehead. His eyes had a far-away look, but the smile that he gave me was full of trust and hap-

"I don't quite know who that interfering gentleman over there is," he murmured, pointing to Dr. Wylie, "But I wonder if he would go for a is more elemental and nearer the minister.

CHAPTER VIII.

LOOKED at Dr. Wylie and even in the tenseness of the moment I could not help smiling at his dear old face all screwed up in horrified consternation. What a veritable mountain convention is to those who have always lived under its shadow! His next words were characteristic.
"What would your mother and fa-

### was hoarse with feeling. "Doctor dear," I answered, feel ing very calm and determined. HE memory trainer loves to tell bruise, and count act of his astounding feats; he ache; it's a mistake to at They would be the first people in of his astounding feats; he the world to tell me to go ahead. I knows when Troy and Paris fell, when Spain cast out the infidel and what the seacow eats. He knows the date of every war, the name of every King, the number on your motor car, that sort of thing. And he can cite you facts galore to prove how memory pays, how knowing Buster's bat-I don't know how long awakening it will be to find himself ting score and when you laid the cellar floor may spare you anxious Well, there's no doubt he's days. partly right, remembering helps a is no doubt of that!"

these please her, she may become a colonial dame.

ther say, Patty, were they alive

You know, I promised them to take

care of you, and they were my dear-

est friends. Think, think, my dear,

what would they say?" His voice

All of a sudden seriousness left me and I laughed. What a night I home, a swift mad ride in the moon a husband. Had life ever moved so I interrupted him. "If I go, will swiftly for any one before? "Go, Doctor, go for Parson Wells. He always said he was waiting to perform my ceremony. Now he can

> gave Dr. Wylie a little push toward the door. "I'll telephone him, Patty," he answered, rather stiffly. As he left grim smile he said

"All the O'Neills were a mad lot but, Patricia, you are the maddest

Mad? I suppose he is right, but every one must work out the prob-If I have to marry this man to save own way, and mine seemed to be a lems that come along in his or her tion was concerned. And, looking at the quiet, clean cut, highly bred profile on the pillow I could not believe that it would lead me into a blind alley. I trusted this man, instinctively-and I think a woman's instinctive trust in a man is more to be depended upon than that fostered by acquaintance. Somehow, it truth.

Fordyce King had been lying perfectly still and quiet during my conversation with Dr. Wylie. I thought for a moment he had fallen to sleep and I bent over him, hardly breathing lest I wake him. But his eyes

## THE RHYMING OPTIM URGESS BEDT By Aline Michaelis

ot; but others, full as erudite, claim they've won out in many a fight because they just forgot! When someone kicks you in the shins and swats you in the eye, and then a gooded war begins and in the end that Someone wins, forget, nor question the past away and state

The above pictures posed by the same girl show the possibilities. Any girl may be

plan revenge you'll tal forget about the fight down and out, for happy plight and some to the time seems right the BY THORNTON other bout. Forget 1 friends you've lost, the not make, the harvest if ruined by frost, the plass in two the the cost and mistake. For these can you and weight you with you would have a chancel brave heart, high hope all blue, be wise, then memory trainer is all. not make, the har are great, but yet quitie in the skies look gray, it's best

opened and smiled in mine. He did not even make a move to take my hand, as he said clearly and simply: PEEL and slice 6 oranging the seeds and si Slice 4 bananas and all 2cup chopped not many didn't know such happiness could exist, Joan. You will never regret it, my dear."

"Don't think I am sleeping," he "I just seem to be a little tired and nothing is real to me except you sitting beside me and knowing you are soon to be my Joan-

Perkins had been a silent witness to the whole scene. He now rose from his knees beside the bed and taking my hand in his old toil-worn palm he kissed it reverently.

mured and then left the room. I sat alone in the dim, shadowy room watching the still white face of the sick man. Was this really I, Patty O'Neill, who was so soon to marry him, or was it Joan, and Pat ty just a dream? For a moment I seemed to be hung suspended in mid air, not knowing what was real and what was make believe. Then memory shocked me into realitythe memory, sharp as steel and burning as flame, of Fordyce's kiss A loud ring at the door bell

brought me quickly to my feet. To Be Continued.

# So unlike that they ne'd

TER RABBIT was quite excit-ed. You know Peter had discov-ered one of Old Mr. Toad's near-relatives. It was Spadefoot the I who was even then on his way Smiling Pool.

week, a titian-haired lady the

More About S

hat is the reason 1 haked Peter Spadefoot before?" asked Peter

himself. He rarely comes ave at night. He is great for himself and sleeping. He t the least bit sociable. He won't here at the Smiling Pool more two days; perhaps he will stay one day. When he leaves he

I won't see him again this

"It is the only proper way Spadefoot is a better direct ig. Spadefoot is a better digger it am. He seems to just sink it into the ground. If it were not ing he wouldn't be on his way

Savory Sa

Heat the mixture with a madding 2 tablespoons are grating of nutmer. The full of the mixture between

box of filet of he stand half an hour, dip the sandwick with a stuffed o



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week, a titian-haired lady the next and a boyish flapper the week after. Then, if none of

More About Spadefoot.

Two folks who look alike may be

So unlike that they ne'er agree.

by himself. He rarely comes

himself and sleeping. He

# NG OPTIMISURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

bruise, and count each parache; it's a mistake to air you and call upon the Tragic Mi plan revenge you'll take. forget about the fight when down and out, forget your happy plight and some day the time seems right, then other bout. Forget the friends you've lost, the goals BY THORNTON W. BURGESS ruined by frost, the plans th not worth the cost, and energy the tree radius and weight you with respect to the second of the cost o brave heart, high hopes at who was even then on his way all blue, be wise, then, and be smiling Pool.

The memory trainer is o k, hi what is the reason I have never are great, but yet quitie ofte spadefoot before?" asked Peter the skies look gray, it's best t the past away and study to

### Orange Piquot are at night. He is great for

PEEL and slice 6 oranges, where at the Smiling Pool more ing the seeds and white niwo days; perhaps he will stay Slice 4 bananas and add rone day. When he leaves he 1/2 cup chopped nut meats to off by himself, and as likely
4 tablespoons marshmallo of I won't see him again this
Beat the mixture with a size. Beat the mixture with a size adding 2 tablespoons sugar loss he dig the same way you grating of nutmeg. Place a asked Peter. ful of the mixture between a dMr. Toad nodded. "Of course," slices of orange, sandwich place in a glass dish, dust with the same way proper way dered sugar and garnish with candied or preserved cherrical time the ground. If it were not take he wouldn't he on his way.

Savory Salad



eal Bed Spring

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er ordinary coil or link wire

## Business, Love and Jealousy Making Her

### By WINIFRED BLACK.

went into court to answer to his too. wife's suit for divorce.

Every time she came to my of-

en were pretty, and I couldn't send A farmer, who'll take you to live them away and tell them not to on a lovely ranch?

enattractive-could 1?" one could tell just exactly what the court meant by that nod.

Single attraction Court meant by that nod.
When the case is decided, we shall

probably know. In the meantime, it is rather a nuisance about the pretty women,

Poor little bride-I'm sorry for I suppose there isn't a dentist's wife or a doctor's wife or a preach er's wife in the world who doesn't have moments when she wishes that

### her husband had none but masculine patients or even masculine penitents Business Is Business.

And yet-she's really wrong. The poor man must make himself agreeable to the women who come to him in the way of his profession. If he doesn't do that he won't have money enough to buy pretty things for the woman he really does love. And she ought to think of that-and be reasonable.

Hard? Of course it's hard! It's all very well to talk about being high-minded and above smale jealousies. And of course a really well-poised, sensible woman is highminded and refuses to allow herself to be worried by the prettiest woman the world, as far as her husband ly.

But all these things take time. You can't expect a bride to learn everything at once, and it takes time and experience and a lot of tears to alearn that a man who is really in learn that a man who is really in back to their original value. love with his wife doesn't care a snap of his finger for all the pretty women of his finger for an the pietry in the world—not even if his wife is a plain little body without a dimple greater state, Queen Wilhelmina of the pietry in t

He might have chosen one of these women, maybe, that make her so jealous. But he didn't.

If he had been so awfully suscept-

fble to beauty-why didn't he? And then, after all, business is business. A man can't choose his patients for this, that or the other reason. Poor creature, I suppose there are

times enough when he'd like to. But the main thing the jealous little bride ought to learn and keep learning as long as she lives is that it isn't the other women who matter-

### it's the man. The Other Sort

Many a man can no more help will give him even half a chance than he can help breathing—and nobody takes him seriously-except the roor thing he has been foolish enough to marry.

alike, yet quite different. Finally chance to talk to Old Mr. Todd again. Peter decided that there was nothing more to be learned there, so he attractive in any kind of way knows Spadefoot's babies started in life in started for the dear Old Briar-patch | this type of man the minute she sets her eyes on him. And she either

667 HAD too many pretty patients," him, or she gets away from him as said a well-known dentist in the West the other day, when she The other sort of The other sort of man-she knows There's no mistake about him, and

'My wife couldn't stand it—that's he doesn't have to be a Galahad, cither, or anything else superhuman. Probably those pretty women who fice and saw a pretty woman either climbing into the chair or climbing out of it, she cried. At first I bentist, never even thought of your husband, except when they wished

laughed about it, and then I was sorry, but afterward I was mad. that he was dead, as most people do wish when the dentist is operating. "Plain, old-fashioned American mad. I couldn't help it if the wom- your next husband?

come to me until they were old and unattractive—could 1?"

Look out—if he's the wrong sort of man he'll find somebody at the cross-

And the Court nodded. But no roads postoffice and flirt with her-

### After - Dinner Tricks



No. 124-The Changing Dice.

A pair of small dice are held be tween the tips of the thumb and forefinger. Attention is called to the spots of the dice which are facing the spectators. Waving the hand in the air, the spots change instant-

In waving the hand, the forefinger moves back slightly, which gives the

ra fascinating smile to her name.

He chose her out of all the world
inst her!

Holland has had her annual allowance doubled.

# Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

C INCE Eve first saw her face relected in the mirror of the was always been seeking aid to improve that reflection. Almost every ancient race had some particular receipt, so to enamel and paint the face is no innovation with this age. There is one simple thing that has stood the test of all times, and because it is so simple we often neglect it, and this has to do with the kind of water we You see there is water and water. For instance, in some parts

of the country the water is exceedingly hard and the habitual use of it tends to harden and coarsen the tex-ture of the skin, undoing all of the good work of massage and skin food. You know that rainwater is far

softer and more beneficial to the skir than that which you draw from the faucet as supplied through the pipes It is a simple matter to retain for your beauty bath just enough rainwafer for at least washing the face. But where this is not possible you will find that a little borax added to the water will soften and make it equally beneficial in its effect. The use of borax as a beauty aid is perhaps not so universally known as it should be, but in every preparation that you purchase for the softening of the water, such as bath salts, this same borax plays a very large part. Soda will also do this, but it is nuch stronger and therefore must be used with a more sparing hand.

A few drops of toilet water and a dash of borax and you have a bath that leaves the skin on the body as soft as velvet and also gives a very refreshing feeling and just sufficient fragrance to be delightful. In fact. this elusive fragrance is by far the best way to express one's individual preference for a certain scent.

The habitual use of hard water and coarse soap will absolutely ruin a fine skin in no time. Therefore you will find the borax or the rainwater bath a delightful alternative. We have had famous stars who boasted of a full bath in milk. Many racers pride themselves on bathing the en tire body in oil, and you will find that a little attention to what you use in the bath water has a wonderful effect on the texture of tse skin. We sometimes consider the bath merely as an agent for cleansing, but it can mean much more than that.

### HOME-MAKING HELPS "Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home." By WANDA BARTON. -

### Do You Know How to Utilize Your Energy?

portance to the modern housewife who is doing her own work with extra help only one or two days a week. Has she standardized living conditions to the point of being able spare, or is she struggling to live beyond her ability and using every atom of her energy every day, even tapping the reservoir of her reserve strength? This is the question. How

will you answer it? The old order of things has passed away, and all things have become new to women who keep up with the times. In planning meals, wise women think not only of food cost, but of time and energy spent in preparing a meal. The up-to-date kitchen boasts as many labor-saving devices as the family income will

turned their attention to the scien-tific preparation of certain foods, and it is cheaper to buy their prodenergy preparing these things at ! salting of almonds, for instance, of an hour is saved. bread and roll baking, and a dozen and one other things that spell drudgery. Fruit parers, beaters, meat and vegetable grinders, ricers, slicers and other labor-savers aid in saving time and conserving energy.

Gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, washing machines, electric irons, folding ironing boards and vacuum cleaners are all steps in the right direction, but, after all, it is the woman's own business head that makes the most out of what there is to do with. System is necessary, otherwise conveniences are useless to save her time and efforts.

Simplify living conditions, and the deed is done. This does not mean living poorly or denying ourselves the common comforts of life, but it means having a reason for everything we do and a simplified way of doing it. When we feel that the family needs cake, let us bake the sort that keeps well, and while we are in the kitchen let us cook other things that also keep well. We may things that also keep well. We may bake a pot of beans which can be warmed up the next day, and make vania, was signed solely by won

Agant in the use of your energy? | a lemon pie for today and an apple pie which will serve for tomorrow. In other words, make a day spent in the kitchen pay for itself, and fully utilize the heat of the oven.

Table service may be simplified in many ways. Fruits and cold relishes may vary more troublesome soups. Little paper salad plates are used on many fashionable tables where help does not need to be conserved. So, why not on your table? Paper ice cream plates save work, and the new attractive. The tea wagon saves steps in serving meals.

Prepare food in the sinaplest and most wholesome way for the fam-By, serve it nicely, and garnish it simply with fresh parsley and sliced or quartered lemons. Fancy garnishes are only for persons who have time and energy to spare for such things. Boil potatoes with their skins on—it is more economical, they cook better and they peel in an instant when they are done. Prepare grapefruit by halving it instead of removing all the skin and serving the pulp in iced cups. It tastes just as well when prepared the simpler home—the cracking, blanching and way and from half to three-quarters

Easy salads are just as acceptable as fussy ones as long as the lettuce agood. Learn to prepare food as far as possible in the morning, then getting dinner is easy and takes but

and squares, the care of the table is ematerially reduced. If a doyley gets wet or something is spilled on it, another may be supplied. This is much easier than having to take off a big tablecloth. Plate service saves the use of extra side dishes or saves plates, which simplifies service and dishwashing. Cookery processes may be shortened by serious thought and each housewife should make a study of her own problems and work out a saving system which will take the drudgery out of work and make housekeeping a joy.

### the same manner as the babies of Old Mr. Toad. Old Mr. Toad told to tell Mrs. Peter the news. (Conyright, 1922.) he always chooses a rainy Blankets still as soft and fleecy as the

day you first tucked them in

-Peter Rabbit.

Just then there was a little splash

in the water a short distance from

Peter and Mr. Toad. A moment or two later a new voice joined the

Smiling Pool chorus. It was louder than the voice of Old Mr. Toad and

it was not as sweet.
"There he is" exclaimed Old Mr.

Toad. "That is Spadefoot! I must go

Old Mr. Toad started to swim in the direction of the new voice and

Peter Rabbit hopped along the bank. Presently Peter was so close that he

could see Spadefoot despite the fact

that there was little light. Spadefoot

was sitting on a flat stone close to

the surface of the water. Like his

swelled out until it was three times

the size of his head. Peter spoke to him, but Spadefoot paid no attention

whatever. After that Peter held his

Of course, Peter wanted to know if

Later in the evening he had a

cousin. Old Mr. Toad, he had a music bag in his throat and this was

over and pay my respects."

YOU had had one pair ruined. Cake soap—rubbing—and your handsome blankets returned to you matted and shrunken-their softness and fleeci-

They could not stand the old stern methods. Wool is more sensitive than any other fabric, and requires more careful laundering. Even the suds from a harsh soap or harsh soap flake

will make its delicate scale-like fibres tangle and shrink. With Lux you need not hesitate to wash your soft, fleecy blankets at the first sign of dinginess.

him they did, "But," added Old Mr.

Toad, "they seem to me in a great hurry to leave the water. They leave

while they still have quite long tails.

My children wait until their tails have disappeared."

Where do they go to?" asked

"Don't ask me," replied Old Mr.

Peter spoke to him but Spadefoot

they go up where the ground is soft

and dig in. I never did see such

folks to want to be buried as Spade-

and Peter could get nothing more

from him. Peter hung around

awhile watching the two cousins, Old

Mr. Toad, the common Hop Toad,

and Spadefoot. They were much

Old Mr. Toad resumed his singing

foot and his family."

The creamy, satiny Lux flakes whisk into a thick lather. There is no rubbing to shrink and mat the tiny fibres—not one bit of solid soap to stick to the soft wool and yellow it. Your blankets come from their Lux bath as big and soft as when you put them in.

> Your grocer, druggist, or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



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### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB



A CHRONIC LOSER.

T Lynchburg, Va., a traveling man climbed off the train in a A hurry. He had only a few minutes in which to travel across town and make connections with a train for Roanoke. For some reason or other there was a dearth at the station of ve-

hicles for hire. The only rig in sight was an ancient carriage drawn by a scrawny old crow-bait, with an old negro for a driver. "Right this way, boss," shouted the old man as he ran forward to

relieve the traveler of his hand-baggage. Tek you anywhars in the cfty for 50 cents. Hop right abode, suh."

"I've got to rush over to the other depot," said the white man. "That mare of yours don't look very fast. Do you think she can make it?" "Huh, dat mare?" proclaimed the old man. "She sholy kin. She's

mouty deceivin' in her looks. They calls dis hoss Lightnin'." Thus reassured, the stranger climbed in. The black Jehu mounted to his seat, snapped the lines and gave the word of command. Tottering on her shaky pins, the venerable pack of bones ambled off.

"Say, look here, uncle," said the fare, "that mag of yours may be speedy when she's feeling right, but it strikes me that she's lost her health or something. Why, she's almost weak enough to fall down in

Boss," said the old man, sinking his voice to a confidental undertone, "I'm gwine tell you a secret. Dat mare ain't sick, but yere lately, as you mout say, she's been kind of out o' luck." "What do you mean-out of luck?" asked the passenger.

"Well, suh, ever' mawnin' I shakes de dice to see whether dat mare has a bait of oats or I has me a slug of gin. An' she ain't won for mouty nigh a week."

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"That kid thinks he's the whole works since he got a col-

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG-By BRIGGS



MUTT AND JEFF-THIS SOUNDS HALFWAY PLAUSIBLE, AT THAT-By BUD FISHER

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THE ONLY PEOPLE AHEAD ON THIS DEAL ARE THE DOCTORS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

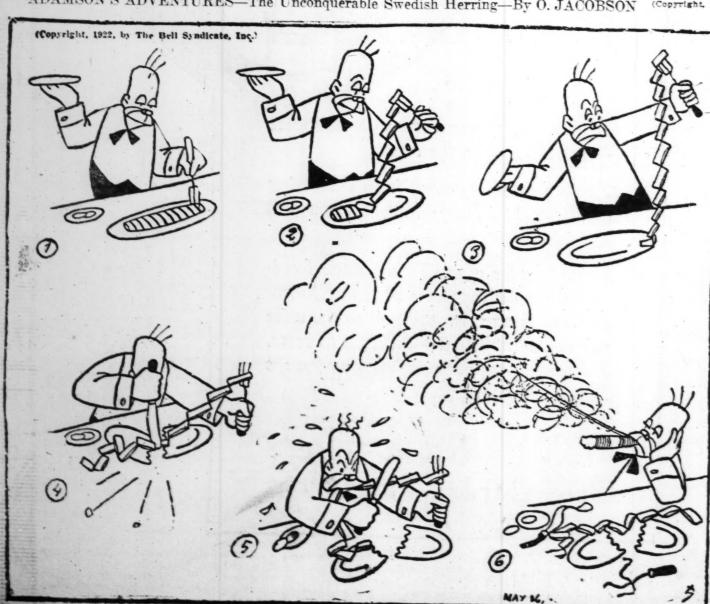
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I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN FROM TRYING TO SPEND MONEY HIS WIFE.



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-The Unconquerable Swedish Herring-By O. JACOBSON (Copyright, 1922.)



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague

DESPERATE STRAITS. I used to think that men were wise

placed profound reliance On commerce and on enterprise, And politics and science.

I used to think that love and law Were things that really mattered And then along came Bernard Shaw And these beliefs were shattered

I used to think that by and by The nations would be willing The ways of peace of while to try And leave off war and killing. I fondly fancied I foresaw

Old hatreds all forsaken; And then along came Bernard Shaw And proved me quite mistaken.

used to think the golden rule Was practiced by its preachers, loved to go to Sunday-school

And reverenced my teachers. To own a soul without a flaw Had been my one ambition And then along came Bernard Sha And said, "D-ned superstition!"

I have no hopes and no beliefs: My life, once glad and cheery, Is burdened now with bitter griefs, And cold and sad and dreary. In days to come, as in the past, The wildest doubts will fret me, Nor can I hope for Heaven at last

For Bernard Shaw won't let me! VARIOUS WAYS. ome men marry Peggy Joyce.

SHORTAGE OF BRAINS. cople fail in the bootleg b

IT HAD TO BE AN AUTHOR



ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR What shall St. Louis has ounds and park space or rime and vice?

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# VENTION BODY

Railroad and Public Utilit Interests Join in Suppor of George H. Williams of Webster Groves.

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Democrats to Put Names Be fore Convention, but Hav Little Hope of Electing President.

JEFFERSON City, May 48.-Co ation of the railroad and publ he First National Bank of Jeffers City. There are 59 lawyers amou the 83 delegates and a large major

connections.

In the campaign, which is being waged with the usual log-rolling methods of legislative seasions, deligates supporting both Williams as Speer have been quietly pledging choice committee chairmanships are the committee committee to the committee of the committee for th return for votes for the

mmittee are Daniel G. Taylor
Louis, attorney for the Lacie
Light Co.; former Congressmi

williams' Support